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RENCHMEN no longer have any national ambition. They no longer will do anything

· France. I amused them with flags. . . . Even ? English have no more national ambition.

-De Gaulle to Malraux.

surprising of all is that the

world almost certainly has a meaning." Unsatisfied, De Gaulle asks: "And death, what

"The goddess of sleep," replies Mr. Malraux. "Dying never has interested me; nor you either. We belong to those people who are indifferent to

The two men set off on a long discussion of suiteases—the

symbol of worldly accomplish-

ments left behind at death. For De Gaulle, the suitcases must be ignored or forgotten. "Free

yourself from them," he says. He asks Mr. Mairanx how to escape the suitcases, and the writer answers simply. "Live

De Gaulle reflects: "The only

serious thing Stalin ever said to me was In the end, it is

There are other statesmen who cross through the dialogue on this snowy winter day as

the two men walk in the gar-

dens behind the general's home and chat in his library before

lunch. Lyndon Johnson, John

Poster Dulles, Nehru, Georges

Pompidou. He has few kind

words for today's leaders. The United States? "I don't

think that the United States,

despite its power, has a long-term design. Their desire, which they will one day satisfy.

is to abandon Europe."
Russia? "Russia wants to grin time."

only death that wins."

# A Conversation: e Gaulle and Malraux

is that?"

being killed . . . "

in the present.

By James Goldsborough At one point De Gaulle asks Mr. Malraux if life has a mean-ing, and the writer, quoting Einstein, answers: "The most

RIS. Feb. 26.—Gen. de le felt both bitteru:ss and nation over his rejection by rench people in the 1969 endnm, according to An-Valraux's moving account is last meeting with De e, an account published

ten from his forthcoming on their last meeting, "Les es Qu'on Abat" (Fallen which is also part of oe II of the "Antimemoires," Malraux recounts the day ec. 11, 1969, when he was ad for the last time to nbey-les-Deux-Eglises. Mr. e outside De Gaulle's famo visit him following the endum, and, as he points was the only man of

o preface to the article, tring in the Parls news-Le Figaro today, Mr. Mallaments that the great of other times have not great artists to record the gue. It is the point, he

e account, in dialogue is filled with De Gaulle's ent and often bitter alluto people, nations and just 11 months before his 1. It reveals his thoughts te events that toppled him power and his successorsghts which he intended to gemoirs. But it is domid by the kind of philosophalmost mystical exchanges De Gaulle could have with former culture minister. to the portrait, as-Mr. Mal-

ggests himself, of erick the Greaf, disappoint-I tile world, who has invited tire to talk of more imint things.

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Charles de Gaulle



André Malraux

"What's going on now," he says, "doesn't con-cern me at all. It's not what I wanted. It's something else.

"When I left power [following defeat in the 1989 referendum] age was perhaps a factor. It's possible, but, you under-stand, I had a contract with France. For better or for worse, France was with me ...

"The contract was broken. Alors, it's not worth it anymore. This contract was capital for it had no form; it never did.
It was without heredisary,
rights, without referendum,
without anything that I was

## UN Handed Peace Note By Israelis Reply to Egypt On Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 26 (AP).—Israel today handed UN mediator Gunnar V. Jarring its reply to the latest Egyptian proposals on a Middle East settlement. Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekosh delivered the reply but would not disclose its contents to newsmen. Statements from Jerusalem, however, have insisted that Israel would agree to withdraw from all Arab territory occupied in the 1967

Egypt has insisted that this is necessary condition for peace. The Israeli cabinet said that Israel was still ready to discuss with drawal—toward secure, recogniz-ed boundaries, to be established in peace agreements. It said that the discussions should continue under Mr. Jarring's suspices without "prior commitments on the out-standing issues."

#### Nixon Mideast Views Upset Israeli Cabinet

By Jonathan C. Randal JERUSALEM, Feb. 26 (WP) .-Foreign Ministry chose today to play down what they considered to be the negative implications of President Nixon's remarks yester-day on the Israeli position in the Middle East negotiations.

The sources said that they considered Mr. Nixon's remarks, in his State of the World address, to be a balanced rehash of previously stated U.S. positions.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban was reported to have decided on this bland stance on the theory that graver tensions with the United their two antagonistic states.

Egypt refuses to reply to Israel, sees unfair manen-ver. - Story on Page 2.

States—Israel's only major ally-were foreseeable in the future and

OW, Feb. 26 (UPI)—The nements of a U.S. Embersy the charge of discrimination against when a car bear wiet flowed plate followed ments of a U.S. Embersy of a



BERLIN MEETING-East German State Secretary Michael Kohl (foreground) and his West German counterpart Egon Bahr (behind him) leave Palais Schaumburg in Bonn yesterday. This is the first photograph of the two delegations since start of the talks last year.

'Interesting,' Bahr Says

#### Aides of Two Germanys Hold 6-Hour Talk, Longest So Far By David Binder

BONN, Feb. 26 (NYT).—The gov- of the United States, the Soviet had made rescue missions of down-ernments of West and East Ger- Union, Britain and France by seek- cd pilots impossible until today. Lt

ernments of West and East Ger- Union, Britain and France by seek- cd pilots impossible until today, Lt. WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (Reumany held their seventh, and longing a prior Berlin pact with Bonn. Col. Robert F. Molinelli, the com- term Kissinger, President est, round of discussions here today West Germany has rejected all bids madder of the American helicopt. Nixon's national-security adviser, on how to regulate ties between in this direction. Two days ago Premier Willi

their two antagonistic states.

Chancellor Willy Brandt's state
Stoph indicated in a letter to West
secretary. Egon Bahr, reported
afterward that his six-and-onehalf-hour meeting in Bonn with
the delegation led by his East Berlin coonterpart, Michael Kahl, had
been "more interesting" than its

Mayor Schuetz's reply, publishcreasing enemy attack this week
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Vietnamese operation, said today:
"Never has anti-aircraft fire been the implied in a television intertom the implied in a television interview that such a move is unlikely because of the danger that it would draw China directly into the contions.

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## Army Is Set to Try Colonel For Whitewash on My Lai

dren are alleged to have been killed by U.S. troops.

The Army set no date for the initial session of the court-martial.

Col. Henderson was commanding officer of the infantry brigade of the Americal Division, which was involved in the sweep at My Lai.

The Army announced that that charges against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, who was accused along.

Vietnamese hamlet.

Charges against 13 of them bave been dismissed, and Col. Henderson been dismissed, and Col. Henderson attack and eight in the other. South Vietnamese losses were put at three killed and 15 wounded. This leaves four of the original 25 servicemen accused in the My Lai affair still facing charges.

Lt. William L. Calley, the platoon leader, is at present before a courtleader. The Army announced that charges against Capt. Dennis H. Johnson, who was accused along. Johnson, who was accused along

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (Reu- with Col. Henderson, are being ters).—The Army today announced dismissed because of insufficient that Col. Oran K. Henderson will evidence.

Is going on."

If rom China's border, and the No accurate estimates of casual-general U.S. assessment is that the were available tonight, But Peking is not looking at this they were expected to be heavy.

cused of 102 murders. Investigations are being conducted into charges against Capt. Ersat, the nest Medina, Lt. Calley's immediate tonight. commanding officer, who is ac-cused of murder and of maining

military command in Vietnam incidents and acts thought or alleged to be war crimes, namely the death

of ri-flians at My Lai.

He was also charged with giving false statements about the incident to an Army investigating team headed by Lt. Gen. William Peers, which was attemping to determine whether there was a cover-up in the initial investigation of the mas-

#### Gold Mine Explosion In S. Africa Kills 20

the discovery late tonight of five Vietnam.

# Saigon Battalion **Badly Mauled by** Foe at Laos Base

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON, Feb. 26 (NYT).—Enemy tanks and infantry badly mauled a South Vietnamese battalion yesterday and today in some of the fiercest fighting since the start of the allied attack against the Ho Chi Minh Trail network.

The battalion, estimated at about 500 paratroopers and artillery-men, occupied a position designated as Hill 31 not far from the battalion of South Vietnamese Rangers that was hard-hit by enemy attacks last weekend. The latest setback came at a position six miles inside Laos, about 15 miles nortb-

rest of Lang Vel on the border. Official South Vietnamese sources in Saigon insisted tonight that the bill position, which overlooks one of the enemy supply trails, had not been overrun. But field reports from the base at Khe Sanh in South Vietnam quoted South Vietnamese officers and American helicopter pllots as saying that the South Vietnamese had been forced to give up many of their defensive positions.

Gen. Houng Xuan Lam, the com-mander of the South Vietnamese forces that crossed the border nearly three weeks ago, said both sides now controlled parts of the hill Speaking to reporters at Khe Sanh, be said reinforcements were on the way and that "we are again attacking to regain control of the

"There was very close combat and hand-to-hand fighting many times," he said. U.S. aircraft pounded the attack-

ing enemy troops and tanks around Hill 31 again today, American and South Vietnamese helicopter pilots reported from the field that enemy anti-aircraft fire around Hill 31 ers providing support for the South today discounted the possibility of

enemy as a regiment, perhaps as their actions and statements and many as 2,000 men. He said: "A of Chinese and North Victnamese number of the enemy had pene-incentives." trated into the base and fighting He said the war is still 400 miles

evidence. Ibey were expected to be heavy. Capt. Johnson, who was former- Gen. Lam said that perhaps 1,000

proper and thorough investigation telligence Detachment, was accus-of the alleged My Lai massacre in ed of failing to obey lawful regula-defend their embattled hill posi-

ters).—Cambodian troops were locked in battle today with a con-centration of Viet Cong infantry about five miles north of the western provincial capital of Pursat, the high command reported involvement without the decision

cused of murder and of maining radio message had been received a prisoner, and against Capt. Eugene Kotouc, an intelligence officer charged with assault, maining and murder.

Capt. Medina b as also been charged with responsibility for all the deaths at My Lai.

Other charges against Col. Henderson include failing to report to his commanding officer and to that multivery commanding officer and to that was that fighting was that fi

of the President of the United A spokesman said only a brief States," he said.
radio message had been received Mr. Kissinger remained optimistic

# Into Laos to Rescue Fliers

Mr. Friedheim explained that "if team.

A mine spokesman said that the the use of the American combat Mr. Friedheim said that these death tell rose from 15 following forces in Indochina beyond South troops would provide "protective





NARCOTICS ACCORD-U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell (left) and French Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin signing agreement in Paris. Story on Page 3.

# Henry Kissinger No Invasion

Of North Seen By Kissinger

Vietnamese operation, said today: a South Vietnamese invasion of Nover has anti-aircraft fire been North Vietnam.

Base Penetrated ed by Hanoi's delegates to the
The South Vietnamese command Paris peace talks, is based on "the
also estimated the strength of the best assessment we can make of

Invasion of North Asked about a possible thrust

Col. Henderson was charged with being derelict in the performance of his duties as investigating officer of the My Lai incident, in which hundreds of men, women and children are alleged to have been killed by U.S. troops.

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"The South Vietnamese could

# Pentagon Says GIs Can Go

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The | we used security lorces as part Pentagon today said that U.S. in- of a search and rescue team, we fantrymen would be sent into Laos and not as combat troops." to protect the lives of American Another spokesman said that a fliers shot down there.

search and rescue team usually A Defense Department spokes- consists of one to three helicopters man, Jerry Friedman, told news-carrying medical personnel. If in-JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 26 (AP), men that small infantry teams fantrymen accompanied the mis-—Twenty African miners are known would be sent into Laos to rescue sion, the force would be of "the to have died in a methane explo-downed fliers but insisted that this minimum size occessary to save sion at Virginia Gold Mine in would not violate the Cooper-American lives," up to nine men, Orange Free State Province today. Church resolution, which prohibits be added.

encirclement" to protect the rescue

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the women protested, the said.

fully." Declaration Cited ...

IRA Uniforms ple in the Soviet Union, whatever **Battle Police** ST No-thern Ireland, Feb. important right confirmed by this ST No-thern Ireland, Feb. important right confirmed by this —Roman Catholic women commission in Article I2 of the miforms of the outlawed publican Army today, in of a government regulation of a government regulation of a government regulation of the his country, including his own, and to return to his country."

from the agenda. omen sported the same The U.S. statement said that jackets and black berets some Soviet Jews have been allow-men were at the funerals ed to emigrate but "many others

# Of Human Rights Declaration Israells noted that, in lengthy exchanges with Washington last fall, before Israel agreed to return fall, before Israel agreed to return to the Jarring talks, they had

omplaint on Dogs

an women living in the assy compound have companied that a Soviet policeman the embassy has been been dogs in the presence but concerns a basic human right, universally recognized," Mrs. Hauser and the concerns a basic human right, universally recognized, Mrs. Hauser and the concerns a basic human right, universally recognized, Mrs. Hauser and the concerns a basic human right, universally recognized, Mrs. Hauser and the concerns a basic human right, universally recognized, Mrs. Hauser and the concerns a basic human right, universally recognized, and the concerns a basic human right, and the concerns a basic human right.

o said that the dogs had bis territory and were ings that they were not to do there.

harassment of American tarted earlier this month, discontinued for a while.

To does not in any way militate against the general policy of my government, clearly stated by President Nixon, of good will toward, and peaceful relations with, the Soviet Union," she said.

"We hope the Soviet government." two appears to have been will appreciate the keen interest now that new incidents felt in the United States, by Jews

the Jewish Defense and offenses to Soviet Jewish minority group in the Soviet of the New York have been viet Union be assured the right to be free of discrimination and to practice its religion freely and

> The statement continued: their nationality, who wish to leave to find their future elsewhere will

arrested 46 persons, innen, women and children,
nout 50 Roman Catholic
itempted to storm a Belt hulding during the trial

The commission, at its 27th annual session here, scheduled a
debate on this article.

The Soviet delegation attempted
but falled to have the item removed

his month for Catholics have not."

Belfast rioting. The govlater banned the uniforms, grad for attempting to hijack an

CAIRO. Feb. 26 (AF).—Egypt diplomat had also submitted the it to the Jarring document, condeclared today that it will ignore draft of a reply containing the taming a clear pledge for with-Israel's reply to a document pledges he expected to receive. submitted by Cairo to United Nations mediator Gunnar Jarring phatically asked the Egyptians and vember, 1967." while waiting for further action Israelis "not to change a single by Mr. Jarring and the Big Four. word" in the document, to avoid The next step, the semiofficial creating "countless problems." newspaper Al Ahram hinted, will Egypt, after receiving clarificabe the convening of an urgent tions from Mr. Jarring to some is not waiting only for what Jar-meeting of the UN Security Coun- 20 questions related to the docu-ring will do, but for the reaction

Al-Ahram, in a front-page by delaying its reply to Mr. Jarring, report, said that Egypt is basing although, it said, he had asked its attitude on Israel's "gross that the replies be submitted trickery" in dealing with proposals simultaneously. submitted by Mr. Jarring earlier Instead, the paper said, Israel this month to both Egypt and began preparing a reply for the

time the exact formula used by determined to pin Israel to the Mr. Jarring, said that the Swedish present situation, namely to pin

Al-Ahram said Mr. Jarring em-

cil before the current extension of ment, complied with his request of the Big Four and the Security the Arab-Israeli cease-fire expires and signed, Al-Ahram said. Council as well." It charged that Israel cheated

Egyptian reply." Al-Ahram, revealing for the first Al Ahram declared, "Egypt is

## Israel Delivers Note to UN Replying to Egyptian Views

(Continued from Page 1)

tinians "legitime aspirations"—less would depend on four Israeli Arab because of the content, which had deputies. Such a thin, and in some been voiced last fall by White quarters questionable, margin House and State Department would allow her government to spokesmen, than because it was made by the President himself. Still unclear at this stage was Already the Gahal party, which the mood within Premier Golda left the government last summer

Already some Israeli commenta-tors have suggested that the 12 or new national elections.

borders — the favored vague ter-minology here—which he used once to quit the government coalition over the withdrawal question. If Israeli sensitivities were also up-set by his reference to the Pales-ity in the 120-seat parliament

conclude any treaty with Egypt, ber opponents argue. Meir's cabinet now that the Unit- to protest the cease-fire, is playing ed States has begun to apply pres- on the theme that any decision to withdraw should be sanctioned

## Leading Palestinian Wants West Bank Kept From Jordan

By Jesse W. Lewis Jr.

ing member of the Palestinian decisions will have a wider stamp to find a settlement."

In an enour to share that its find a settlement."

The movement yesterday proposed that of authority, the PLO announced "We have big hopes," he said, the West Bank of Jordan, now plans to poll 100 Palestinian lead- "that the American administration." movement yesterday proposed that of authority, the PLO announced the West Bank of Jordan, now plans to poll 100 Palestinian leadunder Israeli occupation, not be ers who are not council members. returned to King Hussein's regime This is seen here as a concession if there is a Middle East peace to Brig. Abdul Razzak Yahya, comsettlement.

The proposal by Chafic el-Hout, the director of the Palestine Liberation Organization's Beirut office, politicians.

The liberation army is composed.

of: el-Moharrir, a pro-Egyptian newspaper published in Beirut.

Parliament for Refugees

His article is significant for sevbefore Sunday's scheduled meeting of the Palestine National Council in Cairo. The 115-member council meet here Sunday to discuss the many council acts as a parliament for the approximation of their exile nation.

The 115-member council meet here Sunday to discuss the Mr. Salah sahi the solution of their exile nation. eral reasons. First. proximately 1.5 million Palestinian

represents an effort on the part "government-in-erile," would start used as a penetration point into of the PLO leadership to appeal to the Palestinians living on the Second, Mr. el-Hout's proposal West Bank. The majority of those Palestinians want the occupation And third, the article recognizes that there may be a political solu-

tion to the Arab-Esraeli conflict in spite of strong guerrilla opposi-

To Poll Leaders

The basic issue facing the Pales-tine National Council this week-end is what to do next. "This is probably the most important Pa-lestinian conference in the history of the movement," said one wellinformed observer.

Senate Bumper Bill WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AF).— Frence U.S. auto manufacturers would be lines. U.S. anto manufacturers would be required to equip cars made after 1974 with bumpers capable of with-standing ten-mile-an-hour colli-standing ten-mile-an-hour

In MADRID: TAILOREO HONG KONG Clothes drawal in accordance with the Security Council resolution of No-

"The circumstances imply a hi responsibility," Al Ahram said, in evident reference to the approaching cease-fire deadline, "and Egypt

Nixon's Remarks

The paper also said that Cairo is studying with great interest remarks on the Middle East made by President Nixon in his stateof-the-world message yesterday.

Despite some traditional at-titudes which express American bias toward Israel, the speech contained new indicators worthy of attention," Al Ahram said. It cited these as "Nixon's realiza-

tion that the Arab countries are determined to regain their occupied

mate aspirations of the Palestinian people; the fact that he did not espouse the Israeli interpretation linking peace guarantees with a new border strategy, and that he used the term "minor adjustments." The paper pointed out in this connection that this is the same term used by France to imply only administrative and mutual adfustments" between Israel and Jor-

Jordan Lauds Nixon

AMMAN, Feb. 26 (UPD .- Jordan praised President Nixon today for showing an understanding of the Middle East crisis and seeking to

end it. But it warned that no permane settlement is possible without the return of Arab territory won by Israel during the 1967 war.

Foreign Minister Abdullah Salah, in a news conference, issued the secutive days against any attempt to set up a separate Palestinian state outside of what is now Israel BEIRUT, Feb. 26 (WP) .- A lead-| In an effort to ensure that its Middle East crisis and an attempt

> through Nixon's and his assistants understanding of the seriousness of the position . . . and the willing-ness of Egypt and Jordan to find Army, who recently criticized the a settlement . . will take all meas-guerrilla leadership for being poor ures to guarantee a permanent, just

separate West Bank state is vigwThe Jordanian minister noted 21, 1970, at Wuerenlingen, a spokesed by most Arabs as an Israeli
idea, it is usually rejected out of the legal rights of the Palestinian Front of Palestine claimed responsi-

The Middle East News Agency of founding a weak Palestinian said a meeting of the 115-member state that would fall under the Palestinian National Council, a influence of Israel and would be

new year today.

The council will discuss two ister Wasti Tel and Wednesday by to end, bot many are wary of major issues, sources said. These the Jordanian parliament against returning to King Hussein's rule, are unity of the guerrilla move- any plan to start a state of Palesment and "establishment of a tine in the Jordan west bank and separate Palestine state."

# France Protests to Algeria

control in French petroleum com-said the Algerian move "leads to

sions without body damage, under Mohammed Bedjaoui and gave a new bill introduced in the Senate him a note which said France "formally reserves its rights" guaranteed by the 1965 hydrocarbon agreement. The agreement, During seven months of talks, which was to run for 15 years, Algerian negotiators have insisted prevents unliateral action by either on eventual control of French of side. One of the clauses says that companies operating in Algeria.

panies and nationalization of a profound modification in the French-financed gas and oil pipe nature of relations' between the two countries. But neither that

Algeria made the unilateral takeover Wednesday during stalled negotiations on new oil-pricing and taration arrangements During seven months of talks.

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HANGING in effigy in London's Hyde Park is British postal chief Bill Ryland. He is swinging from a scaffold carried by black-hooded bearers at a rally of striking postal workers and their supporters yesterday.

# Bobbies Win a 16.5% Raise, work around Washington, and the Arms Control and Dissemament Agency, which suggested a cuthack Irk Mailmen, Who Ask 13% designed to continue moving toward a possible 12-site nationwide de-

raise for 100,000 British police-maximum 10 percent level which men today fanned the grievances the Conservative government holds of postmen and automobile work-necessary to curb inflation. In a conference with newsmen, of postmen and automobile work— Mr. Salah said Mr. Nixon'e remarks ers staging two long and crippling

#### Arab Sabotage Blamed for 1970 Swiss Jet Crash

BERN, Feb. 26 (AP).-An Israelbound Swissair jet liner, which crashed killing 47 people nearly 2

is not an endorsement of the idea of a separate West Bank state—at least the concept of the state now current in the Arib world.

Rather, Mr. el-Hout referred to the "basic contradictions" between King Hussein and the Palestinian movement, which he said cannot be solved.

An important part of what the movement should do next in movement, which he said cannot be solved.

Mr. el-Hout made his proposal in a criticle in yesterday's issue of "el-Moharrir, a "piro-Egyptian" of "le-Moharrir, a "piro-Egyptian" of the idea of the idea of Palestinian units attached to the regular forces of Egypt, Syris and Iraq. Although the liberation acceptance of many Israeli points acceptance of many Israeli points of view" and said: "He is not possible for any settlement to be permanent if it does not give back involves the future of the West should give guarantees for a settlement."

The liberation army is composed of Palestinian units attached to the fraction and Iraq. Although the liberation of concerning American acceptance of many Israeli points of view" and said: "He is not possible for any settlement to be for investigation of aviation acceptance of more investigation of aviation acceptance of investigation of aviation ac the legal rights of the Palestinan Front of Palestine claimed responsipeople. "If the United States now bility. Later this was denied, and ing raises of 13 percent on weekly
recognizes the injustice done to some Arab sources at the time even wages ranging from \$36 to \$55. The
Palestinians, the next step should superstad the great at the gr

plot.

#### Swissair Crew Subdues Arab on Flight to Israel

ing and threatening passengers on a Swissair flight from Zurich to Tel Aviv yesterday, Swissair said

here today.

The man was handed over to the PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP).—The disputes should be negotiated or submitted to international arbitrational arbitration.

Paris, Feb. 26 (AP).—The disputes should be negotiated or submitted to international arbitration.

Control in French petroless.

Brussels airport was packed with state. Commando leaders have publicly of spring in the Northern Hemi-anti-American propaganda statestate police. Six policemen with rejected the idea of a separate state splice—as Earth Day to be observed making and aiding the enemy "by machine guns guarded the Sabena of Palestine outside of what is now ed with a "silent hour for peace." making a pro-Communist and jet. Each of the 191 Americans Israel, but the idea has gained imwas searched. The wife of a state policeman had been hired especial-

ly to search women passengers. Israeli patricipants had left earller on a special plane for Tel Aviv but fewer security measures were taken for them.

#### Lebanese Gets Life As Spy for Israelis BEIRUT, Feb. 25 (AP).—A Beirut

military court sentenced 51-yearold Lebanese Antoine Khoury to death Wednesday for spying for Israel. However, the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment at hard labor.

The court said Khoury spied for Israel from 1962 until his arrest last year, passing military informstion about the Lebanese and Syrian Armies and Palestinian guerrilla movements to Israeli intelligence officers in Rome, Athens and



Cries of outrage came from "showed an understanding of the strikes throughout the nation. leaders of the striking postal and leaders of the striking postal and hikes exceeding the officially ac-

Raise Is Defended

undermanned and needs to attract posal for even preliminary preparecruits.

Backdated to last September, the police award will add more than \$52.8 million to the force's annual

justify the stand we are taking nossibility of an accidental lamch-They make the Post Office at the United States and the danger tifude even more inexplicable." Mr. Jackson's union is demand- of an attack on Washington that Il Post Office, a mulicly financed outfit like the police force; offers The President added a new note

\$60 Million Loss Top-level efforts have repeatedly failed to settle the strike, which has ments would not endanger our halted mail deliveries throughout [intercontinental missiles] forces." Britain and cost the Post Office \$60 million in lost revenue thus far.

The police raise was described as "barrling" by Sid Harraway, a leader of the four-week-old Ford was that if the Soviet Union GENEVA, Feb. 26 (Reuters).— strike which has already deprived would agree to freeze the number Crewmen subdoed a young Arab the company of automobile production worth the company of automobile production worth specifically level off its giant

# 112-Member Unit Of Palestinians to

petus as a result of Egypt's moves instituted in San Francisco last ment before a press conference" De Gaulle and Malraux: A Conversation

(Continued from Page 1)

tiny ... I answered the impera-

tive and silent call. I said it,

wrote it, proclaimed it. And

"Frenchmen no longer have

any national ambition. They

no longer will do snything for

France. I amused them with

And now? He answers: "Even

the English have no more na-

Mr Malraux asks when he

judged that the contract was

broken. Was it the May, 1968,

revolt? The 1965 election, when

he was forced into a runoff?

De Gaulle answers, cryptically:

"Much earlier. That's why I took Pompidou."

Mr. Malraux admits that he

BY HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

S RUE DAUNGU, PARIS, OFE. 13-66 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER

"BANK BOO DOE NOO" OR

now, what?

tional ambition."

4th Site Depends on SALT

## Nixon to Seek \$1.28 Billion For 3 Saleguard Complexes By William Beecher

WARHINGTON, Tele 12 (NYT), prise attack, and thus missile President Nixon has decided to defenses around Minuteman sites continue a modest Saleguard mis-sile defense program, with an un-possibly limited to Washington and

isual "either or feature accord. Moscow.

The plan, to be unveiled fully in a lengthy "posture" statement by Defense Secretary Merin R. Laird within the next two weeks, temen, Now, a growing body of ex-will seek about \$1.28 billion to con-perts is suggesting that even the time building defenses around current force of just under 300 Minutemen missile complexes in SS-9s; if each were equipped with Montana, South Dakota and Missouri, the officials say.

It will also ask authority to construction at a fourth Minute-man complex, in Wyoming, or to begin preliminary site surveys for a missile defense around Washing-ton. The final choice is to be made by the President after completion of the next round of strategic arms limitation talks with the Soviet

SALT Resumes March 15 The talks are scheduled to resur

in Vienna on March 15 and will probably last about two or three Thus, in May or June, if Congress approves Mr. Nixon's request, the President could announce his choice

between a missile defense around the nation's capital or Minuteman siles near Warren Air Force Base

This approach, officials say, represents a compromise between the recommendations of the Pentagon, recommendations of the Pentagon, ransom in cash drawn from his PT. BENNING, Ga., Feb. 2 which urged defenses at four ing. The kidnappers told him that (AP).—A - p. ychiatrist heading the boy would be freed tonight.

Were around Washington, and the Arms Surger obtained the child's said today that Lt. William I arms of the control and Disagramment release by cathing a bath for the control and the child's said today that Lt. William I fense—if the arms talks fail to produce a limitation on offensive and defensive nuclear weaponswithout precluding an agree on a much more modest defense.

Warning by Congressmen It is understood that congresmen friendly to the Safeguard program have warned the administration that while Congress Government sources defended the probably would approve an ex-groups. police raise, however, as "a special pansion of the Minuteman defenses case" because the force is seriously without much of a fight, the proration of defenses around Washington might trigger a major

> In his State of the World message yesterday, Mr. Nixon stressed his desire to maintain "maximum flexibility? in his missile defense

DECKTREET. He reiterated the elements previously advanced for a nationwide missile defense: a growing Soviet

That the reflects a growing malaise firmed that the original claim was higher productivity. ners. It is not clear, he said, that "even at present levels of Soviet forces, future qualitative improve-

Premise of Proposal SS-9 force at either 250 or 300, the American Minuteman force would be safe from overwhelming sur-

# Tornado Death Toll

does not understand the answer, but De Gaulle goes on:

"In May, everything got away

from me. I lost hold on my

own government. Of course,

that all changed when I appealed directly to the people; when I said, I dissolve Parliament." He adds later: "But

Mr. Malraux saks why he quit

office over such a secondary

matter—regional power. Was it the absurdity of it? "Because of

the absurdity of it," repeats De Gaulle After a moment's silence

"What you and I wanted-

why not give it its real name grandeur is finished now. Oh,

France maybe can still estonish

the world, but that will be later.

(Now) France is going to nego-tiate, with the Americans, and even with the Russians. With

the Germans and the Commun-

ists. It's started. It might last. It's without great importance..." Later, explaining this, he says

the die was cast."

he goes on:

Didn't Know It BUFFALO, N.Y., Pet. 2 (AP)-A World War II veteran got more than he expected recently, when he asked the

> William K. Colombo, 48, of Rochester said the Army sent him snother Purple Heart and a Bronze Star with a bronze 'V" for "victory," an Oak Leaf Cluster, a Combat Infantry Badge, a Good Conduct Medal and a World War II Victory Badge.

War Hero Who

Army if he could have a re-

placement for a lost Purple

The Army said Mr. Colombo had the medals coming to him

## Abductors Free Boy in Munich After \$52,800 Ransom Is Paid

MUNICH, Feb. 26 (Reuters) trying to gain Michael's release Seven-year-old Michael Luhmer which, at one point, was expects was released by his kidnappers to to take place in Belgium.

This, in turn, was based on the

estimate that it would take 420

Soviet SS-9s, each fitted with three

five-megaton warheads, to destroy most of the 1,000 American Minu-

six two-megaton warheads, could wipe out most of the Minutemen.

a few hours earlier. He said that Michael, who was ridnapped during a carnival near Bonn last Monday and held for ransom of \$52,800, was in good condition but had a slight cold. Mr. Burger met the kidnap-pers this morning and turned the ransom in cash drawn from his

release by getting a bank loan for Calley ir. was fully able to thin

the lawyer said.

The consul is Norbert Krieg, who lives in Bad Godesberg, a suburb of Bonn not far from the scene of the kidnapping.

Mr. Burger said that, when he banded over the ranson money with the trial want into recess the ranson money.

handed over the ransom money, until next Wednesday, the men claimed to be of "national- "It Calley is accused ist and socialist" political convictions. He said that it was his imcivilians in My Lei in March, 196 tions. He said that it was his im-pression they were from rightist

possible the political overtones might have been part of a cover-The breakthrough in the kidnapping came after previous attempts by other lawyer intermediaries to

pay the ransom had failed. When the ransom for Michael, the son of a bus driver, was first demanded, the state of North Rhine-Westphalia put the money in a Mimich bank and later placed it at the disposal of another Munich lawyer, Horst-Dieter Poet-

The ransom transfer ran into a group when they stopped makit difficulties early flits morning when the abductors felt that they were

# Marine Accused Of Desertion in

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (AP).-Sgt. John M. Sweeney, a young U.S. Marine who voluntarily returned to the United States to He also relice. turned to the United States to face charges of desertion and aiding the enemy while in Vietnam, has vanished again, the Marine Corps reported yesterday.

of evidence.

He also rejected a statement by John Lennon that, "We always thought of ourselves as Beatles, whether we recorded singly or in has vanished again, the Marine Corps reported yesterday. A Marine spokesman said Sgt.

Sweeney, 21, of West Babylon, N.Y., disappeared Feb. 18 while processing out of the Philadelphia Naval Hospital for transfer to the Marine Corps base at Quantico, Va.

tified the man as Muhmad Sa'id, 25, a resident of Jenin on the co-cupied West Bank of the Jordan River.

CAIRO, Feb. 25 (UFD)—More than 100 Palestinian leaders will make there Sunday to discuss the committion of their crile nation.

The death toll has risen to this area of the aircuraft, 5 wissair said.

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BRUSSELS, Feb. 26 (AP)—The Cairo.

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he expects his retirement will bring an inevitable return to parliamentary rule, and what

he always held to be its weak-

nesses. When I am dead you will see the rebirth of the (po-

litical) parties and their un-fortunate governments..."

Later, Mr. Malraux tells De

Gaulle that no statesman could be called his predecessor. Not

even Clemenceau. De Gaulle

replies. "You know, basically my

only international rival is Tin-

tin is comic book herol. We

are the little ones, who can't

be had by the big boys. People

just don't realize it because of

As lunch is about to be serv-

ed, the talk turns to Napoleon.

Mr. Mairaux observes that there

is Napoleon "the colossus," but

also the man "with a very big spirit and a rather small soul."

De Gaulle is not so sure.

"Take care about the soul," he

answers. "He didn't have long enough."

my size."

was released by his Edulappers to take place in Beignum, night, the office of Till Burget, as Munich lawyer, said tonight.

A spokesman for the lawyer said a guerrillas who attacked an Israe.

A spokesman for the lawyer said in a guerrillas wer handler, who flew here from Bonn exchange of hostages.

#### 2d Doctor Says Calley Knew Of His Actions

the ransom money.

The Midnappers said that they had intended to abduct the son of the American consul in Bonn, Walter Reed Hospital in Wash

Lt. Calley is accused of premed Col. Johnson said the board has been asked to find "any condition But the lawyer added that it was or pattern, or symptoms . . . tha

## diseased defect or derangement" or that day, "We were unable to do so," he said. McCartney Again Says Beatles Are

Finished as Unit LONDON, Feb. 26 (UPI) Pau McCartney said today the Beatle

charges that Allen Klein in Beatles' American manager, "and non's wife, Japanese artist Yoke Ono, for at least one quarre among themselves.

"We don't think of ourselves a Beatles now, Mr. McCariney said in written evidence at his continu Vietnam Vanishes ing British High Court right to dissolve the Beatles' partnershir and appoint a receiver for their assets. The hearing will continue Monday with the final submission

look at recent recordings by John or George (Harrison) to see that neither thinks of himself as a Beatle," Mr. McCertney said.

# WEATHER

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Mitchell in Paris

# J.S., France Sign Pact 'o Fight Drug Traffic

ort St. Louis, near Mar-Raymond Marcellin mada formal

an agreement negotiated in Washington in late 1969. It confirmed

the long-standing establishment of

Bureau of Narcotics offices in Paris and Marseilles and provided

for the opening of a similar French

office in New York and the regular

At a news cenference, the at

torney general said the police effort

on both sides of the ocean had

"considerably reduced

"Yesterday we rounded up the

in Chicago," Mr. Mitchell said. Wiretapping, he added, had been a

must be rising.
Mr. Ingersoll was more reserved

Figure Discounted

driven out of the country."

By John L. Hess 215, Feb. 26 (NYT) —France and final shipment to the United the United States signed an States. nent today sealing their co- He said in an interview that tion in the police war against American and allied authorities rug traffic. Attorney General had seized three-quarters of a ton N. Mitchell declared that if of morphine base in the last year,

countries joined in. Then equivalent to the same amount of yranny of narcotics can be heroin, or perhaps as much as led and overthrown. one-fifth of the estimated illegal acidentally, the French police rate of consumption in the United mced a record seizure on States. As for Wednesday's seizure, esday of 358 kilograms he added, "There's been nothing 790 pounds) of morphine like it. the intermediate stage be-opium and heroin, on a bost Mitchell and Interior Minister

authorities also seized a sh ore freighter, the Divan ii, and arrested its second another Turk and two hmen. The morphine base resumed to have been dumpresumed to have been dump-in the freighter. It was said techniques. a fisherman had drawn op ick of it in his net and had

haul was described by John brought "great progress." He said soll, director of the United there had been "a material reduc-Bureau of Narcotics, as a tion" in illicit production of opium blow to the most important in Turkey, and many arrests in of the drug traffic: the France, where the laboratories had ction of opium in Turkey, its been ntration into morphine base Middle East, its transformainto heroin in clandestine tories in the south of France

### last of a very large system that handled 50 percent of the hard drugs in New York and 70 percent .S. Draftee lijacks Jet o Vancouver

believe we are going to eliminate NCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 26 from California to Washing-or basic training hijacked a wn Airlines jet last night and Mr. Ingersoll said about half of I it to fly to Canada. al Canadion Mounted Police 2,000 persons regarded as "princi-

pal purveyors" of hard drugs in the the 19-year-old California United States had been "immobiliz after he allowed the 92 other ed" by arrests. But, he added, "new ngers and five crew members elements have come into the wholed the Boeing-737 to leave the sale picture, establishing their own when it landed here. sources of supply."

hijacking suspect was one San Prancisco to Fort Lewis, for training. The hijacker irst ordered the plane flown had agents in Seattle today agents in Seattle today agents in Seattle today agents in Seattle today of the hijacker as Chapin of Shingle Sorines.

He and Mr. Mitchell rejected July 26, spend a record six days party and, if necessary, to lead the fight to deny Mr. Nixon renomination.

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The two surface explorers, Col. United States was processed in France from Turkish opium—"The logical to set out for the moon of the light to deny Mr. Nixon renomination.

Yesterday, Mr. Lindsay met in Washington with leaders of the B. Irwin, will stay on the moon of Shingle Sorines.

in the plane landed, the he said, "they seem as good as we planning, Apollo-15 will swing into possible role in that party.

irrendered to rifle-carrying the United States, he concluded: ites.

The can't say there has been any insequent search of his sat significant change. We can expect to see the effects after the stocks ant, but no explosives. Of-

said he was not armed.

**)pposition Grows in Congress** 

# Tall Over Vietnam Policy Cois. Scott and Irwin will conjugate the start for but planners expect to start for but planners expect to start for smilltting off support from the past few years that a candidate of his stripe has virtually no constituency left moonwalk schedule is not yet firm, but planners expect to start for smilltting off support from the past few years that a candidate of his stripe has virtually no constituency left moonwalk schedule is not yet firm, but planners expect to start for smilltting off support from the past few years that a candidate of his stripe has virtually no constituency left moonwalk schedule is not yet firm, but planners expect to start for smill thing off support from the past few years that a candidate of his stripe has virtually no constituency left moonwalk schedule is not yet firm. vits Says Nixon Is Headed

been depleted."

By John W. Finney

HINGTON, Feb. 26 (NYT). the Republican National Committee chairman, who observed to a reporter that the Democrats were reporter that the Democrats were flaring up again with a withdrawal.

The turning point appears to have come in the last-week first.

nt Nixon may become a have come in the last week, first m president and a group with Mr. Nixon's statement at a m president and a group with Mr. Nixon's statement at a stee Democrats proposing a stonal injunction against out a South Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam and then with indications that the South Vietnamese operation in Laos was running into difficulties. · York said yesterday that

This combination of events was enough to prompt Sen. Same to 14 samples yesterday and ordered sign on as the principal Republican into quarantine. ixon's political future was we danger if he did not n his Vietnamiration pro-for a policy of complete Sen Mondale on his bill. When n his Vietnamization prowal from Vietnamsame day, with the support
bemocratic senators, includst of the potential presicandidates. Sen. Walter F.

e. D. Minn. introduced for that would har Amerines from supporting an of North Vietnam without and explicit. Commendation of the statement accompanying space.

now in the United States have

Capitol Hill; such proposals itements were indicative of yesterday before the Mid-America were confined to after splashdown world Trade Conference in Chime administration's Vietnam cago, Sen. Javits offered that view that "time is closing in on their moon flight on Feb. 19.

In a speech prepared for delivery which astronauts Alan Sheoard. Edgar Mitchell and Stuart Rooss were confined to after splashdown from their moon flight on Feb. 19.

Minichiello Stricken ROME, Feb. 26 (AP).—An appeals ing the Vietnam war. The sential for convicted simplane bilinator in the stronguts Alan Sheoard.

will be completed.

changing political climate which broke up and sank the presicknowledged. for example, dency of President Johnson," Sen.

Robert J. Dole of Kansas, Javits said.



Black, third oldest justice to serve on the high court. Only Justices Oliver Wendell Holmes and Roger Taney were older. In August, Mr. Black will have served 34 years.

As Pressure Builds on Him to Run

## Lindsay Insists He Foresees Slim Chance of a Nomination

By David S. Broder

great help.

As a result, he said, he thought the supply of heroin in the United States had been cut and the price must be risting.

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (WP) — about his prospects for success is in support of a plan "to alleviate the major reason he is considered unlikely to make the widely runassive unemployment caused by milkely to make the widely runassive unemployment caused by in the first mored switch of registration from Mayor John V. Lindsay insists that mored switch of registration from of motion pictures in the United it is a practical impossibility for Republican to Democrat in the imhim to be nominated by either mediate future.

"I am not so unrealistic as to major party next year. elieve we are going to eliminate The mayor's personal skepticism

## Record Flight Planned for **Next Apollo**

CAPE KENNEDY, Feb. 26 (UPI). -The Apollo-15 astronauts are scheduled to set out for the moon him to remain in the Republican

Said He Had Bomb en raided in the last 14 months into not told her to bring nductee into the cockpit.

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The launch now is scheduled for the plants of the preceding decade, Mr. Marcellin replied: "When we seize months had been shall be plants and told here working."

The launch now is scheduled for the plants of the preceding decade, Mr. Marcellin the preceding decade the preceding and to more changes.

The launch now is scheduled for the Elevision show to United. Auto Workers president candidacy uniting libratics.

Hosting Col. Scott, Col. Trwin and Maj. Alfred M. Worden originally were scheduled for the space and to workers president president candidacy uniting l

allowed the passengers and are." Speaking of the present liner orbit at 2008 GMT Thursday, members to leave and then retail supply and price situation in

pressures. Mr. Lindsay is taking

Whether this argument is merely

not likely to let it go to a new-comer like him. And a switch of registration, which many of his

staff members are urging, would leave him open to charges of cyni-

cal self-seeking.
When all these negatives are combined with the intensive pres-

sures of the current city budget-

chart any new political moves on

the national level during the next

Specifically, they discount reports that he will switch registration

this month or next in order to meet the deadline for qualifying as a Democrat in some of 1972's early

Interviews with the mayor and members of his staff leave the im-

pression that when Mr. Lindsay reaches the point of decision, his likeliest option will be a try for the Democratic nomination.

**Emeralds Returned** 

returned anonymously through the post yesterday to the airline con-

cerned. One of the 34 emeralds was

missing. Police theorized the thief

kept it as a souvenir of a job too big

GLOVES — BAGS — GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS

SPECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

for him to carry through.

presidential primaries.

few months.

Cols. Scott and Irwin tentatively the position—both privately and are set to land at 2214 GMT Friday, July 30, between the base of viable for him in 1972 presidential the Apennine Mountains and a politics. gorge called Hadley Rille. Maj. Worden will remain in

a tactic to preserve his options for hunar orbit surveying the moon the time being or a firm convicwith a new set of comeras and tion on his part is not clear. But other sensors. He later will walk Mr. Lindsay contends that: in space to retrieve film packs
from the command ship's service
the Republican party have lost ed moch strength in the past few

first excursion about 1400 GMT ocratic nominee, would effectively guarantee Mr. Nixon's re-election.

expected around 1139 GMT the next day with the third statutes of the Democrats, with a large Saturday, July 31. The second is expected around 1139 GMT the expected around 1139 GMT the expected around 1139 GMT the field of long-time party leaders next day with the third starting field of long-time party leaders about 0830 GMT Monday, Aug. 2.

#### **Accident Exposes** Scientist to Dust Of Moon Samples

HOUSTON, Feb. 26 (Reuters).making, labor negotiations and administrative problems, the con-A scientist was accidentally expos-ed to moon dust from the Apolloclusion of most of those involved is that Mr. Lindsay is unlikely to

The space agency announced that virologist Nancy J. Klein was stuck with a needle while working

The scientist worked for Brown into Root and Northrop, the company North Vietnam."

In a statement accompanying space agency accentists in the and explicit congressional infroduction of his hill, Sen. Monation. The principal coof the hill was Sen. WilSaxbe of Obio a Rosebill

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Saxbe of Ohio, a Republication of responsibility."

"It is now clear," he said, "that amination by any possible moon rather than ending it. If it is to rather than ending it. If it is to rather than ending it. If it is to republication with the ended, if limits are to be firmation by any possible moon to spend at the same and the probably have be ended, if limits are to be firmation by any possible moon to spend at the same and the probably have be ended, if limits are to be firmation by any possible moon to spend at the same and the probably have been samples and crew alike are kept in close quarantine to prevent contains to the probably have been samples and crew alike are kept in close quarantine to prevent contains t PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP).—A parcel containing emeralds valued at 280,-000 francs (\$50,400) which was stolen at Orly Airport Fsb. 15 was

nuten by the summiscrating the victorian war. The sentral for convicted airplane hijacker repeated contention that it ator predicted that if the adminitral for convicted airplane hijacker cinding down the war, as istration did not adopt a national Raphael Minichiello, set to open toanding down the war, as serving and not adopt a national maphaet summented, set to open to-ed by the progressive with-of American troops. But by mid-1972, then "there is a good chieflo was reported by his lawyer is acknowledged by Republichence that the Congress will act to be suffering from tonsilities and to establish it by law."

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#### Reagan to Nixon: Give U.S. Films 20 Pct. Tax Break

being waged almost daily to persuade him to play his part as a with film and TV management and he said, but to any Army troops Republican, a Democrat or an inde-Gov. Reagan said he agreed to that eventually had to rely on it. Wednesday, two insurgent Repub- join their drive for special tax

films has increased by at least 64 amazed . . It was completely percent. More than half of our subjective, based on unsubstantiations are being an are being the subjective. films are being produced abroad." Vesterday, Mr. Lindsay met in the possible for a U.S. film-maker objective."

Washington with leaders of the Urban Coalition and Common filming in feet subsidies amounting to 80 objective."

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SACRAMENTO, Calif., Feb. 26

53 Operatives in Crowd of 119

# Ex-Agent Describes 'Overkill' On Drug Charges In Military Spying Inside U.S.

By Michael Getler

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 (WP). ported no influence but was kept -A classic case of military intel- on the job. Sen Ervin also revealed other ligence overkill—in which 119 demonstrators outside a gate at Fort instances of infiltration of church

Carson, Colo., included 53 under- groups in several letters, which, he cover agents from all services plus said, have come from other agents a sprinkling of newsmen-was un- and individuals since he announcfolded yesterday before Sen. Sam ed his hearings. J. Ervin's subcommittee on consti-One report said that the Navy had the Episcopal bishop of Cali- and marijuana.

Above the crowd, the committee fornia under surveillance for his was told by former agent Laurence anti-war activities. Another indi- in rooming houses or residences Was told by former agent restricted anti-war activities. Another indi-F. Lane, now a legislative aide to cated that the Nevy was still in-Rep. Robert H. Giaimo, D., Conn., volved in domestic surveillance as at least six helicopters hovered to late as last December, well beyond a Pentagon-ordered cut-off. watch and take pictures. Sen. Ervin also said that he re-But the choppers made so much

Watched Since 1960

A state legislator from Texas

Curtis M. Graves, testified that

Rep. Graves spoke of growing

fears among his friends, who are

afraid to call him lest they wind

up in a file, and said that his wife

Pentagon officials are to appear before Sen. Ervin's committee on

Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., intro-

duced legislation yesterday requiring any government agency main-

taining records on individuals to notify them that the records exist

and to permit their inspection. A

similar bill has been introduced in the House by Rep. Edward I.

N.Y. City College:

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP). Nearly half of City College's

20,000 students use marijuana

and more than 8 percent use

heroin, but use of LSD and

other "hard hallucinogens" is

dropping off, a study com-

In 1969, 4.4 percent of the

students used heroin while 43 percent were marijuana users,

as compared with 1970 figures

of 8.1 percent and 48 percent respectively, the commission

mission reports.

48% Use Pot,

8% on Heroin

ing about the surveillance.

he was told by a former investiga-

But the choppers made so much noise that the agents on the ground couldn't tape record the speeches the anti-war agitators were making.

Mr. Lane, who served for a year and a half in the G2 (intelligence) section of the 5th Infantry Diviscon pet Work Carson told the combination that the Navy's investigative arm had listed the listed the would "leap into the hippie-with tank, as suspicious because they had "known clous because they had "known leftist working for them" and were leftists working for them" and were leftists working for them" and were leftists working for them and were leftist leftists working for them and were leftist leftists working for them and were leftist leftist leftist leftist leftist leftist leftist leftist leftist lefti

sion at Fort Carson, told the com-mittee that the incident outside the gate said a lot about how military spying got out of hand. No Military Conspiracy

tor that the Army had been watch-Rather than any "planned national military conspiracy." Mr. ing him ever since he took part lane said, it was the action of in desegregation sit-ins in Houston individual commanders that pushin 1960. ed the military well beyond its authorized intelligence-gathering

Rivalry among neighboring comhad to be hospitalized after learnnanders, mistrust of information developed by other sources, spies (WP).—Gov. Ronald Reagan has from one unit trailing those of urged President Nixon to join in support of a plan "to alleviate massive unemployment caused by massive unemployment caused by a serious decline in the production all played a part, he said.

Intelligence gathered by agents whether reliable or not, Mr. Lane Nonetneless, most of Mr. Lindsay's friend and associates consider
it almost inevitable that he will
play a major role in the effort to
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## 30 Youths Seized Near Kansas U. LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 26 (AP).

Miller led a force of more than 150 law enforcement officers into this college town early today and within two hours arrested 30 young people on drug charges. More youths were known to have

been taken into custody for booking at the Douglas County courthouse. They were charged with the sale of LSD, cocaine, hashish

Most of the arrests were made 18,000 university students.

Mr. Miller, elected attorney ge



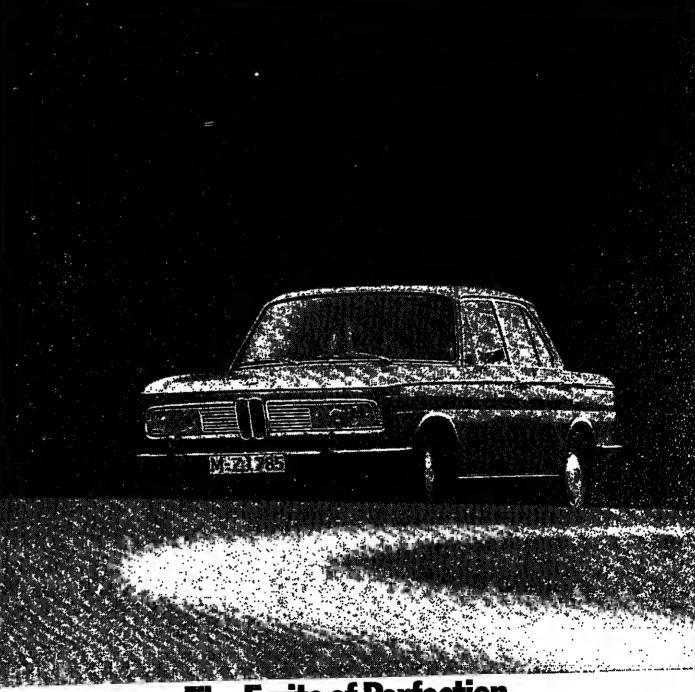
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# New Message, Old Doctrines

President Nixon's second State of the World message is essentially a restatement and updating of last year's document. It does not appear at first reading to contain any new thoughts or proposals. Indeed, what is most striking is the manner in which the emerging Nixon Doctrine increasingly resembles old United States policies of the past two dscadea

This is particularly noticeabls in the Isngthy passagss in which the President attempts to defend his policies in Southeast Asia. While the mode of American intervention has been changed in order to assnage domestic criticism, the President sesms to he pursuing the policy of containment in Asla first laid down hy John Fostsr Dullss. He reiteratss his determination to honor American commitments throughout the area -commitments which predats the changed conditions to which he saya elsewhere American policy must respond—and he appears ominously to be extending those commitments to Cambodia and Laos.

Although the President continues to call for increasing self-sufficiency on the part of America's Asian allies, individually and in concert he indicates that the transfer of defense responsibilities to local forces will be a long and slow process. It is obvious that the Nixon Doctrine is running into serious trouble in the face of Asian realities.

In Europe, too, Mr. Nixon reiterates old policy in such expressions as "today's new strategic equation," which turns out to hs simply a restatement of the McNamara policy of graduated deterrencs and response. He does wisely allow for Chancellor Willy Brandt's Ostpolitik and for initiatives by others when he says: "Foday, our Western European ailles are properly anxious to maks their own contribution to East-West negotiations. They will increasingly assert their own judgment and interest in doing so."

While holding out hope for new understandings with the Soviet Union, the President generally adopts a tough line vis-a-vis ths Krsmlin. His expressed determination to persist with American ABM and offensive missile development lessens the likelihood of a fresh American initiative to hreak the disarmament deadlock when the SALT talks resums in Vienna next month.

There were echoee in the President's messags of recent hints of a changing policy toward Peking. He said the United States would continue to oppose Communist China's sfforts to unseat Nationalist China at the United Nations-which, of course, is not the sams as opposing admission for Peking. But United Statss actions in Indochina ars likely to speak louder than any presidential words of conciliation.

On the positive side, the Precident's firm statement on liberalizing trads offers hope that the administration will provids stronger leadership this year in the trade battle in Congress. There are also welcome signs of a more hospitable attitude toward trade with the Communist world.

Mr. Nixon takes justifiahls prids in his administration's vigorous efforts to promote a cease-fire and associations in the Middle East, which he correctly labeled as the most dangerous current international crisis area. His careful restatement of the American position should give impetus to progress in the delicats negotiations now taking place at the United Nations.

In the closing remarks of his radio address, summarizing the message, Mr. Nixon eaid: "But history has tanght us that the old diplomacy of imposing peace by the fiat of great power simply doss not work." Unfortunately the presidential message-especially that portion dealing with Southeast Asia-strongly suggests that President Nixon has not ahandoned the old diplomacy.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.



In November, 1964, the Concorde, the Anglo-French supersonic transport plans, was in about the same stage of early development as the SST is in the United States today. In Britain, the newly elected Labor government then undertook an urgent review of this expensive project.

In emplaining the need for reconsiderstion, Roy Jenkins, then minister of aviation, told the House of Commons: 'By 1971 we might easily find ourselves in a position in which without any hope of return, we had spent many hundreds of millions, when we had to subsidise our own sasine to take the planes produced, when we had, in consequence, to place still further burdens on the exchequer, and when the resultant argument between the treasury and the airlines might gravely damage the prospects of the plane in third markets. Does not that at least add up to a case for an economic

It is now 1971 and Mr. Jenkins's grim prophecy has come true. In part because it allowed diplomatic considerations to override hardheaded economic reasoning, the Labor government let the Concorde go ahead. At that time, the prospective cost of ths project had already elimbed to \$800 million,

nearly double the original estimate. It has since tripled to a probable \$2.4 billion,

Originally, it had been hoped that each plane could be sold for \$10 million with the British and French governments making a profit of about, \$2 million per plane. Now each plane will have to sell for \$30 million, and any thought of a profit to the two governments has long since vanished.

In Britain and France, the principal airlines are government-owned and subsidiz- and planning a trip to Africa in ed. BOAC and Air France are now reportedly the spring, and to India, Indonesia, telling their respective governments that they see almost no likelihood of operating the Concorde profitably, even with a 30 percent surcharge added to each ticket. The subsonic jumbo jet which can carry three times as many passengers is a decisively more efficlent plane for transatlantic travel.

In short, as Mr. Jankins foresaw, the British treasury will have to "subsidize our own airline to take the planes produced."

Such is the economic history of this white elephant with wings. It is tragic that Britain, already economically hard-pressed, has to bear this useless hurden. Why should any rational member of Congress vote to repeat the British mistaks on a grander scale?

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

#### Nixon's Address

The main impression made by a reading of President Nixon's "state of the world" message-a document permeated by a consciousness of American power—is that the United States foreign policy developed 25 years ago is being continued in its essentials. This is only to be expected: no major power in history has ever voluntarily abdicated. Nixon's modifications should not be interpreted as a turning away from the larger world, but rather as "reculer pour misnx sauter," as measures designed to secure the continuity of the course laid down under Truman.

-From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

\* \* \* Ons must welcoms President Nixon's remarks that underscore that any possible agreement for the demarcation of final boundaries between Israel and the Arab states must be concluded within the context of a peace treaty between the parties, but his reassertion of the basic principles of the Rogers plan which allow but for insignificant territorial adjustments strengthens the position of Israel's enemies and, in turn, that of the Soviet Union.

-From Ho'aretz (Tel Aviv).

President Nixon's eccond annual State of the World report to Congress differs appreciably from his message of last year. In 1970, the President sought above all to present a 'low profile" of his foreign policy to the American people and to the world. Hs said, in substance, that the United States could not act as the world'e policeman, that America should temper its ambitions, lower ths pitch of its foreign policy, rely more on its allies, and renounce confrontations with the U.S.S.R. forever, in order to enter an era of negotiation.

Without denying any of these earlier declarations, Mr. Nixon clearly has modified them. This year's message contains a series of warnings aimed both at the Soviet Union and North Vietnam. The harsh tone he uses reassured. Even more than the to describe the situation in Indochina is messags on the State of the World, particularly striking. Whereas last year Mr. Nixon declared his support for a negotlated settlement, this speech shows no trace of con- of the new realities of American ciliation. The President even accuses North interest and power. Vietnam of "widening" the war, despite the fact that the "Cambodian sanctuaries," which were invaded last year, and the Ho Chi Minh Trail have existed for many years. But in the meantime Mr. Nixon has changed the betrayal? And especially among rules of the game.

-From Le Monde (Paris).

#### In the International Edition

## Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 27, 1896

PARIS-Wheeliuen in New York have besu recently greatly agitated over a proposal by the Board of Aldermen that all bicycles should be equipped with orakes the idea being to meet that common excuse of the cyclist who has mst with an accident: that he could not stop himself in time. Now evidently the Alderman of Gotham are not cyclists, or they would know that the lesson of practical experiencs is that a brake is, to the skillful wheelman, by no means

#### Fifty Years Ago

February 27, 1921

DUBLIN-Six Irishmen are to face a firing squad at the Cork harracks tomorrow morning, five for preparing an ambush at Dripsley, County Cork, and the sixth, John Allen, of Tipperary. that they could alter their counfor being in possession of a revolver and a book entitled "Night Fighting." In all the Roman Cstholic Churches in Cork and Limerick today prayers were offered for grace and a happy after Cambodia, they were advised



### Muskie's Road to the Nomination

By James Reston

Sargent Shriver, who helped

year, if he can find time.

WASHINGTON.—Big Ed Muskie Malaysia, and Vietnam later in the discusses his presidential pros-pects these days like a distached philosopher analyzing some unlikely historical character. He is remarkably objective, candid, and even self-critical, still visibly surprised to find himself leading the Democratic race, but obviously determined to make the most of his chances,

He is beginning to plan his campaign now, instead of merely accepting speaking engagements at random. He is dissatisfied with his speeches-thinks they've been too casual, sometimes "pretty aw-ful," So he is looking for help in this field, recruiting a news staff,

recruit President John F. Kennedy's staff in late 1959, and Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, have volunteered their help. Several fund raisers from the Kennedy camp have come over with Sen. Edward Kennedy's approval, and while Sen. Muskie wonders where the money will coms from for the long primary election contests, he thinks he'll have enough to gst through the present

So far hs has not been asking for commitments from influential Democrats, but the response from the Democratic governors who have

# A Fault in Reality

By Anthony Lewis

policy was doing an appraisal of demagoguery. President Nixon's first message on it necessary to begin with a comment on the state of America.

The American people, he said, had come to know that "they had won the cold war and were losing the war in the cities. They realized that their interests were in Hariem and Watts and Chicago and only to a limited extent in Vietnam. They realized that the only people able to destroy American society were the Americans them-

They began to comprehend that the affluent society was not concerned much with the individual, was not necessarily just or moral, and was not even very agreeable. The young realized it first, or at least they were the first to say that the emperor's clothes were tawdry...'

It was against that background that the British analyst tried to explain the Nixon Doctrine. By that self-consciously named attitude he suggested the President was trying to reassure his own people that the United States was going to be less adventurous abroad, less crusading-and more concerned with itself.

Many Americans, including soms of the students most convinced that our first concern should be our own society, evidently were troops in Vistnam seemed to show an understanding on Nixon's part

#### Then Cambodia

Then came the invasion of Cambodia. Can anyone really he surprised, in retrospect, at the ferocity of the reaction, the sense of ths students.

Experts read the President's intentions more carefully; the British analyst said at the time that Nixon would not reduce American commitments willingly and would not eschew adventures. But the students, less experienced and more self-deluding, may really have expected a new attitude in their gov-

American students have had some severe shocks in the last few years to their idealism and their hopes for social change.

They thought for a while in 1968 try's course by politics, and they thought they had But the end result was a choice between Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey. Then, to work through the political sys-

LONDON.-A year ago, a British tem again. They did, and found a expert on American foreign campaign corrupted by money and

"A sad scorn, a monumental the State of the World. He felt scorn" was Kingman Brewster's reading of the student mood toward the political process after the 1970 experience. Another event, just now, has underlined the realistic basis for that attitude.

#### Campaign Funds

The use of money in last year's campaign became a national scandal. European friends of the United States were bewildered at the reports of men like Nelson Rockefeller spending millions to buy their way into office. When Congress passed legislation to deal with the heart of the problem, political spending on television, President Nixon vetoed it, But the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott, did promise to bring in a more comprehensive bill in the new Con-

Now ws have Senator Scott's It turns out to remove all ceilings on any candidate's election expenditure. Its reform consists largely of requirements for disclosure and limitation of individual contributions. It does nothing about the disgrace of selling politicians like cereal on television. Scott is the man who to students telling them not to be cynical about politics and politi-

The students tried protest, too. But that turned out to lead, too often, to manipulation by the extreme few, to anti-intellectualism, to hrational violence.

Reports from the United States now speak of a new calm on campus, a welcome return to the idea of universities as places for quiet thought and reflection. But it might be a mistake, in two senses, to take too much satisfaction from the apparent change of

There is the danger, first, of mistaking a feeling of belpless sadness for contentment with things as they are. Quiet campuses should not encourage more rash would risk turning the students for nothing. back to hatred and anarchy.

But the greater danger is that the students will really cease to care. They have been annoying and foolish and destructive at times, but they have shown ideals for example, at English universities, and defense affairs. And they have told us important things about American society. The rest of us need to have Amer- superb voice, a philosophic turn of ican students go on believing what the writing on the wall says: "Do not adjust your mind. There years, this might strike a lot of is a fault in reality."

been in Washington recently has been "surprisingly promising," In fact, most of the things that have been happening to him lately seem to surprise him.

Even after his unsuccessful campaign for the vice-presidency in 1968, he assumed the Democratic presidential nomination of 1972 would go to Edward Kennedy, and New Englander for a place on the ticket. It was not until the Kennedy accident at Chappaquiddick that he began to think he might have a chance.

This is rather typical of Muskie. Things always seem to be coming to him just when he thinks they are out of the question. Though Hubert Eumphrey had talked to him about being the vice-presidential candidate in 1968, he didn't quite believe a man from so small until it happened.

Trust on Sight His strength then and now is that people seem to trust him on sight. Part of this may be because his character was formed before he even thought of making politics

a career. Even after he had been governor of his state for four years, he in-tended to retire from politics, and it was not until he won a seat in the Senate in 1958, when he was 44, that he decided what he wanted to do with his life.

Even then, he says, he felt "un-certain" about how to exercise power in the Senate, and finally decided to settle in and work his way slowly through the committees. It may be that this is why, at 57, he has acquired his present confidence. For he has somehow emerged, not by contriving a personality and scrambling for power, but merely by doing what came naturally and finding that somehow his colleagues came to him.

Things, of course, will change now. He can no longer prevail by working away rather obscurely. Now he will have to plan and choose and define on the scale of the nation and even the world. He is no longer merely "Big Ed." the pleasant, industrious, competent senator from Maine, but a man who may be president, and whose every act and speech will be tested against the awesome responsibility.

Already the pressures are on him from the other candidates or their supporters who are suggesting ha is too cautious or too short-tempered, an odd combination, or too conservative or too liberal or too vague on the great issues of the future. He doesn't complain about this.

He accepts the fact that he will have to speak out, but he is going to pick his staff and pick his time and pick his issues very carefully. Only as these decisions unfold will it be possible to estimate his chances, but the guess here is that it would not be wise to underestimate him

For Big Ed is not the sort of man you'd hand your hat to by mistake. He hasn't struggled up through the law and Democratic politics in a Republican state, and the Senate adventures in Indochina. For that and the last presidential campaign

His experience is primarily on the home front-particularly in the fields of stats and intergovernmental relations, environment conservation and finance and he will have to overcome the charge that and commitment largely lacking, he is not well grounded in foreign

But, withal, he is a calm and even commanding figure, with a mind, and the look of integrity in his eye, and after the last few people as a pleasant change,

# Nixon's Statement On Foreign Policy

By Murrey Marder

WASHINGTON.—President Nix- nam, Hapoi would have to bargain sterner, side of the doctrine that strength outlook on the world.

His second State of the World Port which concentrated on the Inmessage not only counter-balances. but overshadows the first, which emphasized cutting back to bearsble size the U.S. involvement overstruggle and testing, in Indochina in the United States, South Vietespecially, but also throughout the nam can be held as a non-Comworld, rejecting "indiscriminats munist state, with long-term Amer-retreat," "heedless withdrawal," or lcan military and economic under-"abdication of leadership" even pinning. while reducing the American posture abroad.

Centering his new emphasis on the dangers of turning away from world responsibilities, the President said Thursday that the current "grave risk" is "underinvolvement" after "a long and unpopular

"Our foreign policy today," hs said, "steers a steady course between the past danger of overin-volvement and the new temptation

What the President laid down Thursday, in some 60,000 words. was in a large sense a foundation for the next struggle for the presidency, in 1972.

The Struggle By coincidence, this week the outlines of that struggle became

visible on both sides. The resolution approved Tuesday by the Senate Democrats, calling for a total U.S. pullout from Indochina by the end of 1972, is a direct challenge to many of the most fundamental premises in President Nixon's newest and most dstailed formulation of his foreign policy objectives.

The President's Indochina policy, while avoiding all dates, heads in virtually the opposite direction of the Senate Democratic majority's

In blunter language than he has ever used before, the President has dropped all his 1969-1970 talk about when the war will end. If the negotiating path remains blocked, said the President—and he held out no high hope for breaking that barrier—and "Vietnamization leads to perpetuating the war," that will "not by our design but because the other side refuses to settle for that this would rule him out as a snything less than a guaranteed takeover.

Even if Hanoi were to negotiate genuinely about Vietnam," the President acknowledged, that would not necessarily end the war in Laos and Cambodia.

While he expressed satisfaction that "Americans are leaving South Vietnam" in salety," "The President made it abundantly clear that he was forecasting no foreseeable total pullout without negotiations by the end of 1972.

#### Residual Force

On the contrary, the President's formulation mads it syident, without saying so explicitly, that in lieu of negotiations he is projecting a Korean-type settlement which would retain in South Vietnam indefinitely a residual force of American air, logistics and support power after most U.S. combat troops are withdrawn.

The President already has laid a foundation to try to gain public acquiescence for maintaining an American residual force in South Vietnam by invoking the prisonerof-war issue. As he repeated Thursday, "As long as North Vietnam continues to hold a single American prisoner, we shall have forces in South Vietnam."

When asked to explain that rationale. White House officials ex-plained, on a non-attributable basis, the intended bargaining quid pro que: In order to get the ulti-American forces out of South Viet- a U.S.-Sovie: confrontation.

on has unveiled the other, on release of the prisoners. But there is something more bears his name, revealing a deter- significant underlying the dispromined, activist, peace-through- portionately-detailed sections of the President's State of the World re-

dochina war, which administration officials dare not yet say aloud in public. There is a growing belief among seas. This time the President warns highest administration officials of the opposite danger. He seeks that with sufficient development of to brace his nation for longterm an attitude of public resoluteness

#### Critical Test

This unspoken belief is now under tritical military test in Lags. If South Vietnam's forces can stand that test, the Nixon administration undoubtedly will be emboldened to face more squarely the domestic political challenge now earmarked for its Indochina strategy by Sexate Democrats.

"Steadiness overseas" for the whole range of American policy, beyond, as well as in. Indochina, the theme woven through the President's report.

Here too the President's eyes must be almost as much on his Democratic adversaries as on his international adversaries. For he is facing in Congress challenges to his policies on the strategic arms limitations talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union: on his determination to maintain the level of American troops committed in Europe to the North Atlantic Treaty Organicatioo; on his cautious policy for remoiding relations with Communist China; on his insistence upon a high level of American military defense, and other elements of his conviction that "the United States

will deal, as it must, from strength." A year ago, in the President's first projection of "U.S. foreign policy for the 1970s," the overwhelming suphasts was on what ths United States must stop doing:

"... America cannot - and will not-conceive all the plans, design all the programs, execute all the decisions and undertake all the defense of the free nations of the world, Ws will help where it makes a real difference and is considered in our interest."

In the months following, with the withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam proceeding, and with the weight of American policy publicly cast on an "era of negotiations," ranking U.S. strategists privately began registering concern that the Nixon administration was portraying itself as a "patsy," with an over-pliable, over-passive posture in the world that was undermining strength and encouraging the

Soviet Union and other adversaries toward adventurism. The shrill cry by President Nixon . on April 30, 1970, at the time be launched the Cambodian bordercrossing, that the United States would demonstrate that it was no "pitiful, helpless giant" marked the sharp public and psychological

turnabout. President Nixon's new formulation of his doctrine fully reflects that shift of course and tone, and if attempts to reconcile it with all that went before by describing the Nixon Doctrine as a "philosophic attitude" rather than "detailed design," which "becomes clearer only in the process of translation

into programs and actions." All the original formulations of the admittedly ambiguous doctrine have been retained. But steel has been added to the structure to show, for example, as expressed in a major understatement, that while the U.S. intention is to reduce its military presence overseas it can still engage in such acts as "the discreet projection" of American presence in the Mediterranean during the Jordanian crisis of last — September which raised the risk of ar

#### Letters

Nixon's Policy

Joseph Kraft's column "The Alsop Implications" (THT Feb. 17) is by far the most lucid and honest piece on the present situation I have read in months. It is clear that the Nixon administration is devoid of any ethics in its international dealings, of common sense and good judgment when it comes to sizing up the situation in Southeast Asia. It simply is on a chauvinistic rampage.

God help us all if Nixon has his way; he is rapidly becoming the new Hitler who'll plunge us into a new world war rather than admit that he and his coterie have been wrong.

MURRAY S. THURSTON. Bombay.

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Eye for an Eye?

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people locally who would be quite glad to do the "breaking" and it would not be under the influence of LSD. Just the influence of outrage and an impassioned belief that hideous sadistic crime deserves hideous sadistic punishment—no a cozy air-conditioned fall cell with television and hot and cold running lawyers.

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#### ers' Quarrel ds to 2 Deaths

SELS. Feb. 26 (Reuters). ien, one a policeman, were ad and three policemen after a lovers' quarrel wo gun battles here today. said the shooting began y tried to intervene in a etween a 39-year-old man girl friend. Two policeshot down in the street later died in hospital. when police, tossing tearades, stormed into an Berlingske Aftenavis, believed to party could cause serious repercus-tive the gunman had be one of the oldest newspapers in stons on the federal level and could I friend had managed to time yesterday as an afternoon government in Bonn.

paper. It will continue as a weekly

SVA Feb. 26 (AP) .-- Govern-|guerrilla fighters are among th experts from 39 countries, proposed provisions sought by the China, Israel and Egypt, ing conventions of The Hague, 1907, en invited to attend a con- and Geneva, 1949, within the next

Vietnam war, the Middle Dolicy on American prisoners, at isis and the struggle of least by letting Red Cross delegates

Meeting in The Hague

Initial preparations will begin Monday when representatives of about 40 national Red Cross societies open a week-long meeting in The Hague to discuss the outlines of the project, which Red Cross officials think are "long overdue out most delicate."

If all invited parties accept, the Geneva meeting, scheduled for May 24 to June 12, would be the II 30, Leave | Sume 12, would be the first to be attended by both the United States and China since the 1961-62 Laos conference here and also since the last also since American troops entered

In making available some key details of the proposals to come up for discussion next week and later in Geneva, International Red Cross by rainstorm crippled Rio sources said that they are seeking iro today, halting land and "realistic" amendments that have a sport. A bolt of lightning chance of winning international approach and the seeking international approach in the seeking chance of winning international approach. proval and avoiding political issues. Unlike previous proposals, specific references to nuclear weapons and other modern arms are omitted. Civilian Protection

High on the agenda are "minimum provision" to provide improved rities estimated some 800 protection of civilians against aerial

were homeless, mainly in bombings and a prohibition of out-housing areas and the right "terrorist bombings."

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In this context, it is hoped tha

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Social democracy and Commu-

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COPENHAGEN, Feb. -26 (NYT).

Brandt Declares His Party,

Communism Incompatible

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a speech to the West German tionship, stating that the two Chamber of Industry and Com-ideologies cannot be linked.

merce.

"Anyone who does not grasp this week when the Social Democratic or does not act accordingly will be mayor of Munich, Hans-Jochen

clearly told that he does not belong Vogel, announced that he would



#### Tournament Golfer at 100.

SEA ISLAND, Georgia (UPI).-Zacharian D. Blackistone (above), a Washington, D.C., florist, turned 100 years old last week. This week he is appearing in the Sea Island Seniors Golf Tournament—where 55 years of age or older is a prime requirement for players—on this island off the Georgia coast. His partner

is 85-year-old A. J. Hendley, also from Washington, Mr. Blackistone admits that his drive is not as long as it once was, maybe 100 to 125 yards where once it was 200 or more. In a warm-up round, Mr. Blackistone shot a 55 for nine holes.

He can't remember when he first took np golf.
"I remember winning a prize at a tournament in the Columbus
Country Club in Washington in 1910," Mr. Blackistone said. He

## Vatican's Envoys in Moscow Differ on Russian Warning

MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (AP),-A Soviet officials responsible for re-

The meeting was expected to

Mr. Vogel, mayor of the Bavarian

The opposition Christian Demo-

my Jacarepagua to Grahau, to civil wars and unrisings is likely noblems. Until now, a vague articular foreign minister's entourage said lates merely that rebels must not cautioned the papel envoy against bodies were recovered from bodies were recovered from and plunged into the Maranat plunged i

ber, who asked not to be identi-lied, denied that the Russians had The gray-haired cleric — well said this. He would not however, known for his outspoken stand denied Prof. Nimo's report was not

in came siter the language of the archbishop.

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In Rio's history—a tota titudes were not surprised by Prof Nimo's declaration, since the Russians have frequently stated that religious questions in this country -Catholic, Jewish or Protestant-are an internal matter.

Earlier today, the archbishop had meeting with Semyon P. Kozyrev, a deputy Soviet foreign minister.

#### Negotiations Seek End member of the Federal Press Ser-Of French Air Strike

not run for office again because of the obstructive tactics of the leftist Young Socialists in the PARIS, Feb. 26 (AP).-Negotiaions began today to end e dispute capital for the last 12 years, warned that the situation inside the Munich

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#### South Africa **Again Holds** Cleric in Bail

#### Police Sift Documents Confiscated in Raids

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 26 (Reuters). — Johannesburg's Anglican dean was remanded under bail again for three months today on a charge involving South Africa's Suppression of Communism Act. Security police continued a widespread probe into activities alleged-ly linking him with banned sub-

The 59-year-old dean, the Very Rev. Gonville ffrench-Beytag, made a one-minute formal appearance and was remanded at the request of the state to appear again on

Bail was renewed at 5,000 rands (\$7,000), set when he was first charged on Jan. 28 following eight days of detention incommu by security police.

Meanwhile police sifted through a haul of documents confiscated in a four-city swoop by Security Branch detectives yesterday on homes and offices of church of-ficials, religious organizations and

#### Raids in 4 Cities

The synchronized raids—launch ed in the key cities of Johannes-burg, Cape Town, Durban and Port Elizabeth—were the biggest Security Branch operation here in

Viewed against a background of intensive action against immigrant clergy in recent years 40 church-men have been deported or refused entry in the last five yearsthe police raids increased fear in many church circles that the government is engaged in a vendetta sgainst anti-apartheid churchmen But the security police chief, Brig. Johannes Venter, has rejected as "an infamous lie" suggestions that police are engaged in a government-ordered purge of the clergy.

Witness for Racial Harmony Dr. Beyers Naude, director of the Christian Institute—one of the or-ganizations involved in the police

aids-said today: In the light of the latest drastic giving any reason or substantiation we can only assume that the work and witness of these people for racial harmony, justice and peace

reveal details of the conversations against apartheid—is also accused on the question of religious liberty of distributing or helping to distribution or helping to distributions calling for bloody rates. The delegation member who guerrilla warfare in South Africa.

# Spy for Czechs

VIENNA, Feb. 26 (UPI).—An editor of the Austrian Federal Press Service has been arrested on charges of espionage for Czechoslovakia, police said today. The alleged spy was identified as Karl Erwin Lichtenecker, 42, a vice since 1955.

A spokesman for the Ministry of the Interior said Mr. Lichtenecker has confessed to having committed "espionage activities for Czechowhich has grounded France's three slovakia." Police officials did not major airlines for a week. elaborate on his activities.

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ROME, Feb. 26 (AP).—Starting

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will cost 80 lire (12.8 cents), an increase of ten lire.

nandouts from German to other languages and to guide foreign newsmen on their tours through Austria. Mr. Lichtenecker also speaks English fluently. He taught at one time at Buena Vista College, in Storm Lake, Iowa. His wife is American American.

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## Colombo Rejects Red Charges Of U.S. Interference in Italy

Emilio Colombo, in a report to cratic parties—reached a breaking parliament today on his recent point during the premier's trip to visit to the United States, reject—the United States Feb. 17-23. ed Communist charges of American interference in Italian domestic politics.

Mr. Colombo said that Washington was interested solely in the continuity of Italy's foreign policy as formulated by the center-left coalition on which his government was based

Even while the premier was ad-dressing the Chamber of Deputies, the center-left alliance weakened by the withdrawal from the cabinet of the smallest of its four components, the Republican party, in a dispute over legislation now before parliament.

That party's only senior n ber in the government, Justice Minister Oronzo Reale, and its two under secretaries in Mr. Co-lombo's administration are expect-ed to announce their resignations

The issues involved concern

#### 16 Crewmen Hurt As Two Vessels Collide in Baltic

KIEL, Germany, Feb. 26 (UPI). -All but one of the 16 injured crewmen of the West German tanker Bomin, which collided with an East German vessel late last night, were released from a hos-pital today after receiving first-

aid treatment, police soid.
The 13,194-ton Bomin and the
15,968-ton oil-ore carrier Aue collided and burst into flames in the Baltic Sea off Kiel. Pilot boats and helicopters res-

cued all 35 crewmen aboard the Bomin. The fire aboard the East "In the light of the latest drastic German vessel was extinguished pation of Socialist party partiaactions which the government has early this morning. The Aue's mentarians in receptions for Mme. bers of two police units shot it out taken against churchmen without crewmen did not leave the ship. Binh, masmuch as the Socialists in Lipa City, south of here, Wed-

24 Saved Off Australia

Although pulling out of the administration, the Republican party has promised to continue its support of the government in parlia-

Democrats go along with this solution, the present seven-month-old government would gain a new lease on life even though its prestige and efficiency night be diminish-

La Malfa.

The issues involved concern proposed reforms of the tax and education systems and are unrelated to foreign policy. However, structures of Italian society. Recasualties from North Africa and the estrangement between the Republican party and the three would reorganize Italy's tax masse other members of the government of watering down necdence the condition of the tax and government of watering down necdence the condition of the tax and government of watering down necdence the condition of the tax and government of watering down necdence the condition of the tax and government of watering down necdence the condition of the tax and government of watering down necdence the condition of the tax and government of watering down necdence the condition of the sarry reforms to modernize the casualties from North Africa and the would reorganize Italy's tax masse the condition of the tax and government of watering down necdence the casualties from North Africa and the would reorganize Italy's tax masse to the government of watering down necdence the casualties from North Africa and the tax and government of watering down necdence the casualties from North Africa and the condition of the condition coalition—Mr. Colombo's own criticized by Mr. I.a Malfa as ex-constian Democratic party and pressions of political expediency George VI after the war, retiring ather than long-range vision.

ROME, Feb. 28 (AP).-The U.S. government has made a strong verbal protest to Italy against the cordial, semiofficial reception here accorded Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Corner's Office announced to-

The U.S. Embassy declined to confirm or deny the reported pro-test. The Italian government made

The source said Wells Stabler charge d'affaires in the absence of Ambassador Graham Andersoc Martin, who is in the United States, called upon Italian Foreign Minister Aldo Moro yesterday. Mr. Stabler deplored the particl-

form part of the ruling center-left oesday, leaving four lawmen and a coalition government, the source bystander dead and five policemen

#### Theodor Svedberg Dies; Won Nobel **Chemistry Prize**

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 26 (UPI).— Prof. Theodor (The) Svedberg, 86, Swedish nuclear scientist and Nobel Prize winner, has died, his By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Feb. 26 (NYT).—Premier | the Socialist and Social Demofamily amounced today. Prof. Svedberg won internations fame for his construction of a centrifuge which allowed him and his assistants to weigh and measure albuminous molecules

He won the 1926 Nobel Prize for Chemistry for his work. that Mr. Colombo would reshuffle in 1912. He had been director of the Socialists and the Court of the Gustaf Werner Institute of the Court of the Co

John Clair GRANADA, Spain, Feb. 26 (AP).

John Clair, 63, who was chair-man of the U.S. Olympic Games Ski Committee in 1956, was killed The disagreement between Mr. Wednesday when a car he was Colombo and the Republican party, riding in crashed into a tree near which won 2 percent of all votes cast in the last parliamentary elections in 1968, was mainly brought about by that group's leader, Ugo portant ski areas. Gen. Ernest M. Cowell

Mr. La Malfa, a 67-year-old ST. PETER PORT, Isle of economist, accused the Colombo Guernsey, Feb. 26 (UPI).—Maj. later to this island.

#### VAN NUYS, Calif., Feb. 26

(Reuters).—Sammy Gallop, 55, who foreign minister of the Viet Cong, an informed political source said to many popular melodies, incloding "Elmer's Tune" and "Holiday for Strings.

> Tullio Carminati ROME, Feb. 26 (UPI),-Tullio Carminati, 77, one of Italy's lead-

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#### ART and POLITICS

## Reds Protest Part of London Show

By Anthony Lewis

LONDON, Feb. 26 (NYT) -A major exhibition of postrevolutionary Russian art opened here tonight with one room sealed at the insistence of Soviet officials.

The room contained structured wall reliefs by Lazar Lissitzky, a major figure in Soviet ert of the 1920s. Officials also removed from the show abstract paintings and sculpture by Visdimir Tatlin, Lyubov Popova and Kasimir Malevich.

The Soviet Union apparently objected to the works because dent" in the Soviet view. The Soviet Ministry of Culture made that it would remove

#### Hi-Fi Show

The 13th Pestival International du Son, the annual Paris hi-fi show, scheduled this year for March 4-9 at the Palais d'Orsay, will as usual include a heavy schedule of concerts, both classical and jazz live and broadcast, in addition to the technical exhibits.

everything it had lent to the show unless the British agreed. The issue was understood to have gone all the way to Lord Eccles, minister for culture in the Conservative British government. In the end, no practical alternative was seen to

giving way to the Soviet de-

At the Hayward The exhibition is in the Hayward Gallery, the big new public gallery next to the Royal Festival Hall south of the Thames. The Arts Council is the sponsor of the show, called 'Art in Revolution."

At a private viewing last night, there was a buzz among artists and others present about the Soviet action, with feelings of resentment evident. Public viewing is scheduled to run today through April 18.

The exhibition gives examples of theater designs, posters, paintings, sculpture, architecture and films of the period from 1917 to the late 1920s. That was a time of revolution in Russian art, before Stalin decreed a return to realism and

At the urging of the Soviet Union, the exhibition also includes some works from more recent times. But its main purpose is to illustrate the movement known as constructivism.

Norbert Lynton of the Hayward Gallery, writing on con-structivism, said it was difficult to define. It combined an expressive functionalism, asserting technology, with a celebration of socialist ideals and

Lissitzky's Room

The particular target of official Soviet objections was a room designed by Lissitzky, an architect, artist and typo-grapher. He built it for a Berlin exhibition of 1923, and visitors entering it were supposed to get a new sense of space. He called it his "PROUN" room. from initlels meaning "for the new art."

The Arts Council had the room rebuilt in Holland from the original designs. It was 12 feet square in size. Lost night the room was sealed and the door painted over.

Some Lissitzky watercolor-

pencil-crayon paintings that he termed "PROUN Studies" were also removed at Soviet insistence. They were on loan from Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart, widow of Lincoln Steffens, the great American radical.

Also deleted from the show were works by Malevich, Popora and Tatlin. But curiously, other works by the same artists were allowed to remain.

"The ideas are manifest everywhere," one annoyed Hayward staff member said, swinging his hand around the walls covered with striking posters and other works.

Tatlin is represented by what is probably the single most remarkable object in the exhibition. That is a reproduction of a monument to the Third Internationel designed in 1919-

It is a corkscrew tower, leaning to one side. It was supposed to be built in a size larger than the Eiffel Tower, but the only thing ever mede was a 22-foot model. That has been reproduced and placed on a roof exhibition area of the



Egg bearing Manzoni's thumbprint.

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## One of Rome's Most Daring Exhibitions Piero Manzoni

By Both Schloss

ROME-Piero Mansoni might be called the last of Dadaists and the first conc toal artist in Italy. His dea at the age of 30 in 1963 w nothing short of a tragedy for Italian art

The long awaited retrospe tive at the Galleria Nazionale d'Arte Moderna in Rome strangely unsatisfying, whether because of its art-educational look, or because it is incomplete. There are many blowups of the artist in action, to my gray room dividers for walls so that it is playing; against the .. very nature Manageri's work, the traces of it his life arranged like so many impaled butterflies. Despite its failure as a "show" it is one of the most daring and moving exhibits of contemporary art in Rome this year.

Early canvases show Manzoni experimenting with ordinary abstraction; but surface effects, odd welts and crinkles already occur. On other early paintings endless repeats of pliers, keys, regiments of black homunculi swarm out as it driven to join numberless others outside the frame-here Manzoni seems to want to mirror the inexorable multiplicity of life. After these, his quest becomes ever clearer; he wants to catch the materiality of this. world, to show up its very tactile essence. Sheets starched into ripples.

patches, quilted abreds; spools of surgical cotton huddled to-gether like nests of coccons; fleeces of silver angel'e hair raying out; rows of Italian rolls mounted like buttons on a card and coated with whitelead; whole tied and sealed postsi packages glued on canvas, their contents a mystery forever—looking at these, our fingertips begin to feel through our eyes. They all are the "Achromes" of the 50s —no-color was to seduce or to

their own pure existence, of themselves alone.

detract, subtly and humorously

the surfaces were to speak of

The Egg . And then one day, the egg of Manzonii He took a hard boiled egg which was an egg and simply put his thumb-print on it, Lo! A work of Art! What could be simpler? From here on it was easy going. His trony became ever more fierce and gentle and tragi-comic: a balloon inflated and scaled by the artist-"Artist's Breath" ("Artist's Blood" in visits was to fol-low: a piretty nude model signed and dated by the artist was given a certificate to the effect she was going to be a "Work of Art" for life; the and neetly lettered in three languages; a line a mile long-was drawn on newsprint, rolled up and put into a tube in-scribed, "Artist's Line"; another



Detail from an "Achrome" (1961-62) by Piero Manzont.

paint and signed, etc., etc. What is a Work of Art? What is an Artist? Someone at an artist's party the other day said the best thing about art is ait is irrelevant. Someone else said: Art is about facts. Manzoni mockingly pointed to both the irrelevance and to the facts. He put down the idea of Genius at the same moment that he exalted it. He exhorted as to reconsider the very subtance of things in their visual purity, and at the same time remed, sealed, and signed hem. Everything he did was a

To judge from the photographs, he was a harmless primp young man always shilling sheepishly. But this acid seeming Rumpty Dumpty balancing himself on his far-out wall was dead serious, knew perfectly well what he was shout—glimpsing the futility on one side of it, the madness on the other. The clarity of his paspose and his marvelous wit kept him from having a Big Pall. One of his last works was a simple square stone on which written "Socie du Monde" (base of the world). It stood upside down in a field of grass.

What could be more magic? Piero Manzoni, Galleria Na-zionale d'Arte Moderna, 131 Belle Arti, Rome, to

Gianni Kounellis, who was born in Greece, is considered one of the most "advanced" artists in Italy today. His paintings from 1959 and 1969, on-view at Tartaruga are made of stencilled large letters of the alphabet and other signs-in twos, threes and fives, mostly black and rarely in color most tastefully deployed toward the edges of bare paper or canvas.
Their poise is flawious. On wonders why Kounellis did no U. go on from there instead of the beginning to play too mud 12 c. with ideas and venturing eventually further into the complex but " questionable land of conceptualism.

Gianni Kounellis, Tartaruga .. 10: 1-A Vin Principessa Clotide. Rome. to March 10.

### Manzoni Retrospective Stirs Deputy to Official Protest

ROME. Feb. 26 (Reuters)—
The Italian government faces a parliamentary question on whether it was right to spend public money on exhibit-ing a collection of tins—con-taining samples of an "artistic creation" produced by all mankind-as a work of art.

And if it is a work of art. an Italian daputy suggested that the popular masses should be nade rapidly aware of the boundless horizons open to

an exhibition (see review on this page) mounted by avantgarde director Palma Bucarelli, at the Rome Galieria d'Arte Moderna, a public museum. The exhibition is devoted to the works of Piero Manzoni, who was killed in a car accident eight years ago at the age of 30. Among the paintings sculp-tures and lithographs are some tins labelled "merda" (excrement) and specifying that it is the artist'e work. Written Question

In a written question to Education Minister Riccardo Misssi, the deputy, Guido Bernardi, asked whether it was right to spend public money on such a project, and what guarantee the public had about the authenticity of the artists

Mr. Bernardi pointed out that " voli" a similir artistic creation to " ved thet so highly valued by Manzoni and so authoritatively backed by Palma: Bucarelli is produced daily by all mankind. The deputy, a member of the alio

Catholic Christian Democrat also a party suggested that this art Gale: form should be given the maximum Faul mum publicity "so that thems, to popular masses, hitherto igno-rant bearers of so much artisti works veine always directed toward 42) the municipal sewers, may bee in made rapidly aware of the and boundless horizons which the this above-praised Manzonl and Be writed carelli have opened up to an them." The controversy arises out of

Mrs. Bucarelli issued a state are be ment defending Manzoni as on a col of the most important artist wor of the most important artistion of the 1950s. In this retrospective exhibition, it would not be it have been right to overlook a about the controversial and expert are immental side of his wark which are hed a great social interest, she had a great social interest, she

The positions he takes to ward the consumer society, the myth of the artist, and the fin said. aridity of our time which ha side stands art a financial investment are things which as co identify with great intelligence both front and dramatic on canadic of the most disturbing problem Canadic of our epoch," she added.

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## iris Auctioneers Schedule rree Top Medieval Sales

By Souren Melikian

EIS, Feb. 26.—Are the French auctioneers, at long last, betinning to respond to the needs and exigencles of modern is? It would certainly seem so, judging from the close uling of three major sales of Renaissance and medieval art e Hotel Drouot.

ly holding three of them within five days, the auctioneers asking it possible for the international collector to come to and, during a brief stay, see the best that Dronot has to Few buyers would relish the idea of three separate trips. foreover, the high quality characterizing each sale makes cheduling even cleverer, for the whole is, for once, greater the sum of its parts. This promises to be one of the most sting auction weeks the world has seen in recent times. The first sale of Renaissance and late medieval sculptures

place today. Etienne Ader, assisted by expert Charles Ratton, med some 100 lots, all part of a private collection. rices were consistently high. A 16th-century group showing ane, the Virgin and Child, 88 centimeters high, was knocked at 36,740 francs. Another 16th-century work, showing the 1 in a realistic style, went for 22,440 francs. Both were made

in Monday, the auction, to be conducted by Maurice Rheims the expert Jean Roudillen, will include two separate collec-both of medieval objects. Then, on Wednesday, comes yet ter similar collection, this one to be auctioned by Philippe man, assisted by Mr. Roudillon.

#### Monday Sale

Ionday, buyers will first be offered an unusual collection, ibled by an unusual man. The collector is "His Excellency Bey Paul Adamidi Frasheri," according to Jean Roudillon's igue. Mr. Ademidi Prasheri is now a Swiss citizen, but, says atalogue, comes "from an ancient and illustrious Albanian y." He was chamberlain to the Albanian court and is a alier de l'Ordre Militaire et Hospitalier de Saint-Lazare." uch a background and a life spent mostly in Constantinople slexandria account for his tastes in objets d'art. He was par-

rly interested in objects made from A.D. 500 to 1200 from to Byzantium, with his preference going to minute objects a luxurious feel. He likes gold, jade and rock crystal. If all the pieces he accumulated, the most extraordinary i appear to be a rectangular gold plaque, 107 mm. high, with ling figures of St. Matthew and St. Luke in translucent tels. The plaque once belonged to the Rossian collector ne, who catalogued it, in 1912, as "Georgian enamel." From the early Middle Ages on, Georgia was one of the great

rs of eloisonne work. In the mid-19th century, by the time Russians had firmly established themselves in the Caucasus. Reorgian monasteries, particularly the one at Ghelati, were systematically plundered—as were other art centers in the ital countries so occupied. Century-old church treasures were rsed; on occasion, icons were torn in bits, as the Soviet art dan Shaiya Amiranishvili, a Georgian himself, tells us in his on Georgian enamels. Several enameled icons were removed their silver easings, among them the Khakhouli icon, soon red by Botkine. A famous gospel binding was torn up and tamel plaques dispersed, to be replaced by Russian imitations fake Georgian inscriptions. The Adamidi gold plaque was mably torn away from its setting, possibly a gospel binding,

To identify the plaque, Jean Roudillon made a trip to Georgia, a some of the dispersed national treasures have been returned. research led him to think that the plaque must have come the Ghelati monastery and may have adorned the Khakhouli sch, broken up by the Russian occupiers. This would make it in-century piece. Nothing of the kind has been auctioned in West in recent years. Thus the estimated selling price of 0 to 80,000 francs may not be unreasonable.

#### Second Half

The second part of Monday's sale will be devoted to "Mr. W's" ction, which is vastly different from Mr. Adamidi Frasheri's. W's is characteristic of the kind of medieval collection that Frenchmen formed in the early 1930s. The 13th-century oges champleve enamels are one of its special features. There magnificent pyris, or cylindrical hox, topped with a conical r. 12 cm, high, whose abstract motifs of stars and crosses in ptionally fine colors make it worthy of any museum. Possibly more desirable is a reliquary, untouched, with just one or two bits missing. Still, the estimate of 25,000 france seems rather

The real excitement will take place Wednesday when Maltre iman, assisted by Mr. Roudillon, will sell the third coln, the largest and most consistent of them all. It has te characteristics of a Repaissance cabinet de l'amateur as lized in the 1920s. Jean Roudillon points out that several e objects coming up for auction have completely gone out

here is a cassone, or 16th-century Italian oak coffer, carved the relief with a scene from the Bible and a long Latin ption, with little apparent concern for coherence, referring vid fighting Goliath. Although an object of utmost rarity, well pass unnoticed, for few buyers take an interest in

#### und the Paris Galleries.

nlie and Roberta Gon-Galerie de France, 3 r Faubourg Saint-Honoris, to March 14.

orks of Julio Gonzalez 42) had a significant a in the evolution of n and American sculpthis "family show" he ented by his drawings, d angular. His older Joan, who died in 1908, ave been forgotten en-id not the bulk of his work been found in some years ago. There nite lyrical yet dynamic about ft-his cloud forare full of strenuous it and some of his vitality. Roberta, Julio's is represented by ile, simplistic figures of birds and jut-jawed ofiles superimposed on s of color.

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neo-surrealism, trompe Foell and various forms of express are to be seen, so both the old guard and the avant-garde are represented. There is a good amount of trash but also enough serious art to make the visit informative

Kimura, Galerie Kriegel, 38 Avenue Matignon, Paris, to March 30. .

The canvases of Tshuts Kimura, a Japanese artist living in Paris, give a first impression of being abstract but are in fact landscapes done in a thoroughly sophisticated but apparently childish style. Pinks and mauves that a Bonnard once applied in small strokes are used by Kimura on larger surfaces. The effect is elegant, unsentimental and perhaps a bit sweet to the tooth.

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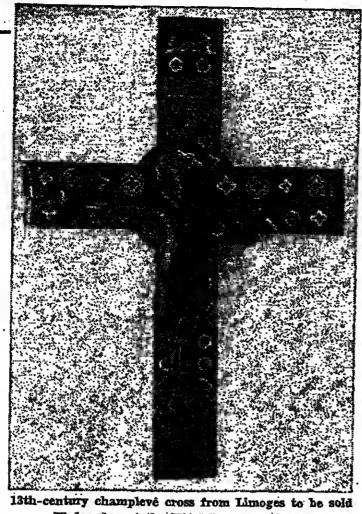
#### Dali Museum To Open in Ohio

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AP).— Salvador Dali, the Spanish surrealist, says that the opening March 7 of the Dali Museum in Beachwood, Ohio, "will be a

historic day. "It will be a portrait of Dall," said the artist, appearing at a news conference with Cleveland industrialist A. Reynolds Morse, builder of the museum and owner of some 400 Dalis to go on

Dali said the museum would be the first in the United States given over to the works of a single, living artist.

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Wednesday at the Hôtel Dronot in Paris.

There are also several orfrois of top quality. But these days who ever bothers to look at religious pictures interpreted in brocaded silk-which is what orfrots practically are. The enamels, even better than those to be sold Monday, will no doubt attract more attention. At least three pieces are of a standard not seen at auction in many years not since the Pincot sales in Paris some 20 years ago, according to Mr.

#### Three Parallels

A dish, decorated with the unusual figure of a horseman, borrowed from Iranian iconography via Egypt, can be paralleled by only three other pieces: a pair in the Budapest Museum and another in the Furst zu Liechtenstein collection.

Still rarer is a buiser de pair, or plaque kissed by believers during religious ceremonies. It has the shape of Iranian pottery revetment tiles and shows Jesus on the cross between the Virgin and Saint John. The style is very peculiar and is thought to be Parislan of the 14th century. Only one other similar piece is known in a private collection. Other lots of high quality round off the sale-Gothic ivories, 16th-century painted enamels

from Limoges and a few 13th-century bronzes.

Taken together, this sale and the other two may be considered a landmark in the auction market. Although prices have tended to go down for some time, my feeling is that the medieval objects offered in these sales will still fetch the maximum. They belong to a dwindling class of objets d'art and, with a few more such sales, medieval masterpleces may disappear completely from the market. .

A highly important sale of Chinese objects, ranging from archaic bronzes of the Shang period to Tang pottery is to be held at Sotheby's Monday. The exceptionally high quality of the objects makes this a test sale. If prices should be on the weak side, it would confirm persistent reports that the Japanese buyers, very active until recently, are showing signs of greater

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#### LONDON THEATER.

## 'Mister' Loses Way in a Sea of Words

By John Walker

ONDON, Feb. 26.—Stanley LONDON, For awriter of Eveling is a writer of enormous potential, which has been intermittently realized so far. "Mister," his new play at the Duchess Theatre, loses its way-or, at least, it lost mein a mass of words that clutter the mind in the same way as the stage itself is heaped with rotting relics of Britain's seafar-

Mister (Freddie Jones) is one of them. A shy, stranded, virginal ex-officer who has become a dealer in naval antiques and stolen goods, sharing a shabby becoment with an elderly seaman (Esmond Knight, breathing life into an old elderly cliche) and a dummy dressed as Nelson. Mister-which is what officers are called at sealongs to die, suffers from dreams of corpses, is haunted by s wartime memory when he did nothing but watch a mine bob through the water until it exploded against his ship.

Into his life crupts the brash, vulgar, but vital Ella (Delia Lindsay), who claims to be the daughter of a now-dead shipmate. She tries to change him. attempting a seduction that comes nearest to success when she persuades him to wear Nelson's clothes while she dresses up as Emma Hamilton.

Mr. Eveling often writes like an angel. But, like an angel, he records everything, leaving no word unspoken. He stuffs every nook and cranny of his play with words. A character only has to open his mouth, and they tamble out never endingly as if from an overfull curposard. He gives many in-dications that he intends the play to have a greater reference. Mister. I fear, may even be meant to represent England now, an impotent relic dreaming of death, in contrast to the battered but triumphant England

In its self-effacing way, Freddie Jones's performance is a tour-de-force. He copes marvel-cusly with his death speech, with which the play ends—a long, rambling monologue, full of the sounds of the sea, in which he relives his traumatic wartime experience. There is, too, an invigorating appearance by Andrew Robertson as a weird wee Scotsman, afflicted, like so many of Mr. Eveling's characters, with a compulsive need to talk.

Simon Gray's "Spoiled," at the Haymarket, is, ostensibly, a low-keyed domestic drama which

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• "Spoiled," by Simon Gray

• "Captain Brassbound's Conversion," by George Bernard Shaw

takes a long time to cover a little ground. Howarth (Jeremy Kemp) is a schoolmaster who invites a dull but eager student, one of the world's losers, to spend a weekend at his home so that he can prepare for an examination away from a possessive and anxious mother.

Howarth'e wife (Anna Massey, adding a cutting edge to her lines) is not only heavily pregnant but also too witty for her own good. She is unable to cope with the knowledge that her condition disgusts her husband. The boy is vulnerable, fatherless, and pathetically anyious to please. By the time the weekend is over, the teacher has gone to bed with his pupil, while the wife can do nothing but wait helplessly outside the bedroom door.

The seduction is terribly tasteful Simon Ward, giving an excellent, affecting performance as the boy, wears his pajamas tightly buttoned to the neck and the scene is faded out at the first embrace.

If you ignore the surface realism and Mr. Gray's accurate social observation, and just listen to the dialogue, the play becomes another thing alto-gether. The game is given away by such lines as: don't know anything at all— least of all about yourself." What Mr. Gray has written is slow, old-fashioned, septimental and cozy melodrama. Ingrid Bergman is a deservedly popular actress who is draw-

tain Brassbound's Conversi at the Cambridge Theatre. Miss Bergman's stage appearances are too rare not to savor. In the past, she has shown excellent taste in her roles, appearing in Ibeen, O'Neill, and Turgeney. Sadly, here she has been led astray by her desire to act in a comedy. Shaw wrote the play as a vehicle for Ellen Terry, and also as a satire on the bombastic, exotic melodramas that were much to the taste of Henry Irving. It dates badly, with an interminable first act given over entirely to explain-ing the intricacies of the not

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Miss Bergman understandably cannot manage an English eccentric, and transforms Lady Cicely into a person of exquisite charm and grace. In the process, Shaw is softened—although the performances by Joss Ackland as Capt. Brassbound and Kenneth Williams as a comical sailor, as well as the acting of some minor roles, do

nothing to help. Still, Miss Bergman is an authentic star, and she shines in a way that will please her multitude of ad-

Other new plays of note in

London: \*After Haggerty," by David Mercer, at the Criterion. A major triumph, moving and witty. The problem of an ineffectual left-wing critic who cannot translate his revolutionary feelings into action or resolve his unsatisfactory relationship with his class-bound father. The acting is excellent, with a faultless performance from Leslie Sands as the monstrous old man.

Plash Gordon and the Angels," by David Zane Mairowitz, at the Open Space, promises more than it delivers, and is not as interesting as the long introductory screening of a 1930s. Flash Gordon film. The comic book hero is updated to provide a satire on modern astronauts, with their impoverished imagi-

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Notice to Shareholders

The shareholders of our Company are invited to take part in an extraordinary general meeting which will be held in accordance with article 181 of the act of 10th August. 1918, concerning trade companies in the registered office in Luxembourg. 23 Avenue de la Porte-Neuve, on Monday 8th March, 1871, with the following accorde:

- 1) Report of the liquidators. 2) Appointing of an auditor,
- Date of the meeting for the closing of liquidation (proposed date March 29th, 1971).

The report of the liquidators and the accounting documents will be deposited at the registered office of the Company, where the shareholders may inspect them from the 1st Merch.

In order to attend the meeting, holders of bearer shares should deposit their shares on or before the 4th March, 1971 with Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand-Duché de Luxembourg, 23 Avenue de la Porte-Neuve in Luxembourg. Instead of a deposit of bearer shares, shareholders should deposit their receipt delivered by the financial institutions entitled to proceed to the exchange operation, as mentioned in the notice to shareholders of 16th December, 1970 (Memorial C No. 211

of 23 December, 1970). In the case of registered shareholders, proxies should be deposited on or before the 4th March, 1971 at the registered office of the fund, or at the offices of the following financial institutions:

- Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand-Duche de Luxembourg, 18A, Boulevard Royal, Luxembourg.
- Banca Commerciale Italiana, 6 Pianza della Scala Milano, and in all its branches in Italy. Banca della Svizzera Italiana, 6 Piazza Alessandro Manzoni, Lugano.
- Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas, 3 Rue d'Antin, Paris. - Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bes, 6 Rue de Hollande, Genera.

Luxembourg, 15 February, 1971.

The board of liquidators: Ernest ARENDT, Charles MONTBRUN, Georges KIOSS.

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Franco-Israeli Pact JERUSALEM, Feb. 26 (UPI) .-Israel and France signed a new trade agreement for 1971, it was officially announced today. "The new protocol calls for strengthening ecocomic and commercial rela-tions between the two countries, "a government statement said.

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# Trade Surplus Narrows in U.S.

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e surplus of exports over im- lion in June 1969, officials said. Inp 4.6 percent from \$2.570 billion last month was down from. The department revised all of in December, and ahead of the revised \$1659 million surplus its back trade balance figures, year-earlier \$3.405 billion. ecember, and the \$182.6 mil- basing them on new seasonally-surplus a year earlier. adjusted factors, officials said.

## Y. Fed in German Market rying to Curb Dollar Flow

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But according to sources here, " marks pays with dollars, monetary and banking authorities mg the demand for, and the have become increasingly concerned about the deteriorating payments situation. With some European countries battling their own inflastely reduce the Fed's supply tion problems and trying to reduce the inflow of money, they should not be asked to absorb the dollars that move out of this country.

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Imports in January were \$3.686 hillion, up 8.3 percent from December's \$3.404 hillion, and more than the \$3.223 hillion in the yearearlier month.

The department said both exports and imports set all-time records

By Philip Greer

W YORK, Feb. 26 (WP).— been trying to control the inflow lost June, was eclipsed by \$5.2 million. The import figure exceeded the previous record, set last June, was eclipsed by \$5.2 million. The import figure exceeded the previous record, set last October, hy \$185.5 million.

Export Average Sags For the four-month period ending in January, seasonally-adjusted exports averaged \$3.63 billion a month, about 1 percent less than the previous four-month period. Imports averaged \$3.50 hillion during the four-mouth period.

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preceding four months.

### **Bullion Firm Plans Action** On Bad Debt

LONDON, Feb. 26 (AP-DJ). Johnson Matthey and Co. reported today a 16 percent slids in net

The firm, identified only today, Connally Will is Amerint AG, of Glarus, Switzer-land. The action will be taken against both the company and its principal shareholders Johnson Matthey noted that the extent of its loss on the bad debt will not be known until the proceedings have been concluded.

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#### Penn Central Refinancing Swiss Notes

#### In Apparent Attempt To Avoid Bankruptcy

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP-DJ) .enn Central Co., in an attempt to avoid following its Penn Central Transportation Co. subsidiary into hankruptcy proceedings, indicated yesterday it reached agreement with creditors to refinance a \$59 million Swiss franc loan.

About \$28 million of the promissory notes, written by a subsidiary company and guaranteed by Penn Central Co., came due a week ago and had remained unpaid as of this week. Penn Central spokes-men said the parent company itself faced bankruptcy proceedings. Under the refinancing agreement

noteholders agreed to accept \$8 million in cash and \$50.25 million Co. London, has named William of notes maturing on June 1. At C. Nelson, assistant vice-president, the annual meeting, echeduled for to the position of senior assistant, May 26, stockholders will be asked to approva a plan whereby the new notes will be exchanged for 15-year

which will coordinate the financial acquisition early last year of South-holding company's non-American western Oil & Refining Co. and activities. Royal Petroleum Corp. The re-The U.K. affiliate of Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co. has appointed Frank S.
Hoppé as chairman and Graham
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nine-month profits, despite a 25 California, will head the hank's shares issued in the transaction and percent revenue gain, and said it was taking legal action against the Swiss firm which failed to pay the Swiss firm which f

## Nixon Nominee to SEC Post Is Defendant in '65 Civil Suit commercial aircraft at the end of

The London precious metal refined profits in DJ).—President Nixon has placed the nine months ended Dec. 31 Treasury Secretary John Connally personally in charge of any U.S. government role in the case of final quarter of the fiscal year to the securities and Exchange Complished Lockheed Air-craft Corp., it was learned today. The designation of Mr. Connally for oversee the government's examination of the situation and of possible action came only a few days of the situation and of possible action came only a few days of the suit of the securities laws in connection with a corporate merger deal, according to Business. Week magazine.

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Lockheed Payment

BURBANK, Calif., Feb. 26 (Reulers).—Lockheed Aircraft Corp. said today the U.S. Navy has made a \$20 million payment on an agreement of Schenley common stock, to acment to settle Lockheed's ship construction claims.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (NT)—Industries announced yes—execution of a definitive agreement to approve and to approve approve and to approve approve and to approve and to approve and to approve and to approve approve approve approve approve approve and to approve ap producer's 35 shares.

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Freeze in Denmark Denmark's price freeze has

been extended indefinitely by the Folketing (parliament). The freeze came into effect last Sept. 22 and had been due to expire on March 1. The extension is to allow for the conclusion of new wage contracts between the trade union confederation and the employers' fed-

Israeli Chemical Plans Israel will spend \$450 million on a five-year plan to develop its chemical industries, Finance Minister Finhes Sapir reports. The industry made an \$85 million profit in 1970, and this figure, he added, would reach \$300

Japan's Special Loans
The Japanese government has

million when the five-year plan

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decided to make available an extra 19,5 hillion yen (\$54 mil-lion) during the remainder of the current fiscal year ending March 31 for loans to email-and medium-sized companies.

The move was made primarily to belp the textile industry voluntarily restrict its exports to the United States.

Lambert Group Move Belgium's Lambert group has sequired almost all the shares of Banque Commerciale de Lausame and changed the Swiss bank's name to Banque Lam-hert (Suisse) SA. The group has had a majority holding in the Swiss bank eince 1963.

Republic Corp. Sued Newport Western Inc. says it has filed suit seeking more than \$18 million against Republic Corp. alleging breach of written contract and fraud. The complaint refers to a 1970 agreement for Newport to pur-ehase several companies from Republic, charging that Republle refused to complete the move. Spokesmen for Republic eald the agreement was termi-oated "when it became clear that certain conditions relating to the financial, legal and other affairs of Newport Western could not be met."

## Boeing Doubles Earnings; Order Levels Depressed

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## A Late Rall Cuts Decline On Big Boar

Softness Aggravate By Libyan Rumors NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (AF-I

Prices on the New York Exchange declined today in analysts said was a readjustmi strong gains made in the last At the close, the market however, recovered most of

osses made earlier in the se At one point, the Dow Jones is trial average had been down than 9 points. It closed down at 878.83. Analysts said the mid se softness was aggravated by re that diplomatic sources said

was preparing a takeover of eign oil interests, perhaps a 51 cent seizure. Oil stocks fell si y following these reports. But firmed when later reports said takeover news could be a mane to influence negotiations to crude prices. Among the other Libyan Jersey Standard closed at 75 down 3.4 efter trading ac lor 73 3.8; California Standard off 7.8 at 54 7/8 and had down 2 1/9; Amerada Hess fired off 1 1/2 at 51 and was

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#### These sources also believe that next week's talks are unlikely to Mr. Corfield made the announcement in the House of Commons.

It had been reported after yes terday's cabinet meeting on the Rolls problem that financing would be continued for a limited period if next week's crucial negotiations with Lockheed Aircraft Corp. prove hopeful. Hanging on Talks

the engine project alive poses no great difficulty. But any British decision in the final analysis depends very much on the extent and character of concessions Lockheed is prepared to offer toward renegotiation of its contract with Rolls-Royce. Lockheed chairman Daniel J. Haughton is due in London Tuesday for talks with Lord Carrington, British Defense Minister, and

Aviation Supply. Deadline Near After the now nationalized Rolls-Royce went bust three weeks ago, the government agreed to keep the

week from Friday. However, it is understood that the government will allow development work on the engine to continue an extra two weeks, assuming

Rolls Chairman

Frederick Corfield, Minister for jet engine project.

RB-211 assembly line open for one month. That deadline runs out one

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reach any hard or final decisions on the fate of the engine program. Lockbeed Payment

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Sets U.S. Visit LONDON, Peb. 26 (UPI).-Lord Cole, chairman of the nationalized Rolls-Royce group, today scheduled a secretive visit to the United States apparently to discuss the future of the Rolls-Royce RB-211

British Overseas Airways Corp. said Lord Cole is booked on a flight to New York tomorrow. A spokesman for Rolls-Royce declined to comment on the reason for the trip and said he did not know Lord Cole was flying to Amer-Sources close to Rolls said

Lord Cole probably would meet

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#### PHYSICS AND BEYOND: Encounters and Conversations

By Werner Heisenberg. Translated by Argold J. Pomerans. Harper & Row. 247 pp. \$7.95.

#### Reviewed by David Park

THE philosopher and logician Hens Reichenbach once wrote that the keys to the great philosophical problems will finally be found in the equations of mathematical physics. The ordinary reader is unlikely to believe this claim, and to the scientist, especially the physicist, it only shows how far apart science and philosophy have drifted. For the equations, though they may be hard indeed to solve, are (in general) short, nest and unambiguous. The philosophical content lies not in them but in the verbal com-mentary which relates the formal mathematical results to the terms of ordinary human

The hardest questions of physics are questions of mean-ing rather than of mathematics or logic, and it is in this area that the greatest battles have been fought and the greatest trhumphs won. Einstein, Bohr and Heisenberg, who created the central ideas of modern physical theory, will be remembered largely for what they have established about the relation of our concepts to our experience. By trial and error, often by guessing equations, finding that they are right and then pondering what they may mean, physicists have made progress—perhaps not toward an ideal and perfect truth but at least toward a more modest goal of clarity and reasonable-ness and harmony with what seem to be universal aspects of human experience.

If one of the central problems of modern physics is to express its formal content in ordinary language, it is natural that most of those who have helped to solve these problem gone a step further and tried to explain them to ordinary readers. Heisenberg is the founder of the modern atomic theory known as quantum mechanics and the author of the principle of indeterminacy, which states that if quantum mechanics gives a correct description of nature, then there are simple questions that we can never answer and simple events that we can never predict. His new book is aimed at a wide andience and proposes to engage each reader on his own grounds of interest by the strategy of organizing it around conversations from various periods in his life. beginning he reassures us with Thucydides' words:

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The 20 dialogues that follow are arranged chronologically and deal with Heisenberg's in-tellectual and political life, his music and his friends and his

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theme is the idea of an atom. and the extraordinary subtleties which arise when one attempts to organize one's ideas around an entity which by its very nature defies a direct experimental study, whose pasic properties must therefore largely be invented rather than observed. To ask how much freedom we have in this invention, and to what extent we are restricted to the discovery of a natural order that exists independently of ourselves, is the fundamental philosophical ques-

tion of modern atomic physics.
Heisenberg as a schoolboy
argues it with his friends on long walks in the Bavarian mountains. As a young man he discusses it with Einstein in more sophisticated terms. Einstein wishes to divide nature into idea and object, however subtly they may be connected: Heisenberg is willing to admit

if nature leads us mathematical forms great simplicity to forms that beauty... Do one has previously encountered, we cannot help thinking that they are "true," that they reveal a genuine feature of mature.

Heisenberg and his friends talk of myth and language, of religion, of the network of implications that is set into resonance when someone says "There is a God." He speaks of politics and World War II and gives his answer to those who have criticized him for staying in Germany when Hitler came, and even direct-ing the German nuclear program during the war. It will surprise some to learn that the effort was a modest one, that Hitler never ordered a bomb nor did anyone in Germany think of it as a possibility, and when Heisenberg asks "are we entitled to build atom bombs for a good cause but not for a bad one?" It is a question that might well have been discussed in responsible circles in this country more than, as I remember, it ever was.

In German, Heisenberg's style has a Hellenic clarity that reflects his classical education. The English translator is familiar with Heisenberg's kind of thinking and the discussions read well except for an attempt to reproduce a con-versational tone by filling the speakers' mouths with cliches— theories collapse like a loguse of cards, people bank up the wrong tree, there is even that bromide of the after-dinner speech, "without further ado." am not claiming that the language of intellectuals is always fresh and vigorous, but in this case it would have been favor to the Euglish speaking reader to pretend that it is.

David Park, professor of physics at Williams College, wrote this review for Book World, literary supplement of The Washington Post.

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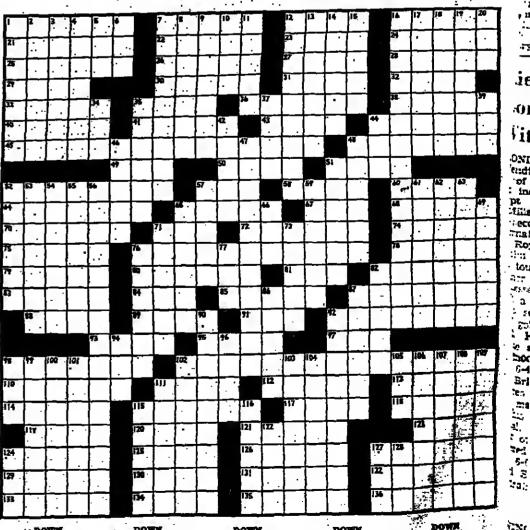
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Sarquette Escapes From Fordham, 85-80

In the first game of the double speed, total has ethal skills, various and third-place Miss Holmes by defenses and tactics that kept the 82.1. header, Manhattan defeated Connecticut, 88-83, before a capacity crowd of 19,500. game close. It was 68-68, when reg-ulation time ended. Then Marthat concluded one of the trivial and the concluded one of the thrilling college basketball liftle Fordham suffered its second quette broke it with the first basket played in Madison Square loss of the season in 22 games as of overtime, by 6-11 Jim Chones, its eight-game winning streak was quette broke it with the first basket

Chones went on to score five more points in the overtime ses-22d this winter and virtual When it was all over, coach A ince that Fordham will join McGuire of Marquette said. That's sloo and finished with 22, lette in the National Collethe best coached team I've ever Dean Meminger, Chones, Athletic Associatioo cham-seen, and Fordham handled our McGuire, the coach's son, a Dean Meminger, Chones, Allie r. Charles Lincoln Baldwin,

"We've got over 500 entries in the Marquette's full-court zone, and meet, and he's certainly the most multiple defenses, and kept hitting mysterious." Foul problems hampered the 83d annual National four minutes 6.9 seconds from Bald-Rams as Yelverton, their 6-2 star, Athletic Union indoor win, which was under the 4:072 was forced to sit out ten minutes

had drawn four personal fouls.

The Fordham - Marquette clash topped a relatively light schedule in which no other top ten teams

#### College Basketball

Kast Manhatian 88, Cong. 82, Trinity (Cong.) 190, Tufts 80, Marquetie 88, Pordham 50 (o't), Synamae 80, Pulgers 91 (2 o'ts), Providence 74, DePaul 64.

ntk he's a presidential can-"But after what happened once in the New Hampshire this year with Dr. Meriwether, and somehow his name got who knows anymore." Dr. Meriwether, of course, is Dr. Delano Meriwether, the 27-yearold hematologist from Baltimore who has delighted spectators from

run-for-fun philosophy this winter.
Dr. Mcriwether was sidelined last weekend with a pulled muscle, but indicated he would compete in his first national meet. Southwest

Far West "T'll he there," the doctor said yesterday, by phone from Bal-timore, between breaks in his oor players in the world, duties at the Baltimore Cancer Research Center, "I've worked out

and the legs seem to be OK." ad round of the Rothman's A total of 42 Olympians 25 onal tennis tournament at Americans and 17 athletes from

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the Antw veeks' Fort Landerdale Vir- Regazzoni, was oot injured.

result was the Warriors 34th snapped but its prestige was barely couldn't catch the Warriors.

Dean Meminger, Chones, Alie McGuire, the coach's son, and the others but together a game in which Marquette hever panicked, though the Warriors must have been amazed by the smaller Rame!

caships tonight at Madison qualifying standard for the mile, during the second half because he

saw action.

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Geo. Wach. 118, Richmond 101. Florida St. 74. Fla. South. 66. Okt Dominion 99. Mt. St. Mary's 89 Tukes 94, Memphis St. 91 (2 o'ls). Midwest

St. Louis U. 73, Wich. St. 72 (o't). Pan Amer. 100. Corpus Christi 85. Tex.-El Paso 86. Wyoming 85. N. Mex. 21, 27, W. Tex. St. 50. Colo. St. 58, New Mexico 77. Houston 03, Lamar Tech 74

Westmont Sc. Cal-Lutheran Sc. Sania Chara Sc. Nevada Reno Sc. U. of Pacific Sc. Pepperdine Sc. Nev. Las Vegas ES. Ean Fran. U. Si.

#### The Scoreboard

onal tennis tournament at al Albert Hall.

A total of 42 Olympians—25 and 17 athletes from nine foreign countries—will compete in the last Garden meet of the season, which begins at noon the season at the season, which begins at noon the season at the season, which begins at noon the season at th

description by 25-year on Graham Silwell over of Graham Silwell of Gra

Figure Advantage By Michael Brandt LYONS, Feb. 26.—Beatrix Schuba of her program, adding more jum of Austria virtually clinched the combinations. She could play it

Miss Holmes Still 2d

women's title at the world figure- safe, but said, "I don't want to skating championships today by take it easy." She will do the almost doubling her lead over sec-double loop on which she fell in ond-place Julie Lynn Holmes of the European championships at South Passdens; Calif., who reads Zurich almost three weeks ago. the scriptures before performing so school is out and the arithmetic seems to be elementary. However, it is a testament to Miss

Miss Holmes is the only one of Holmer's belief in herself that she the 22 entrants from 14 nations still feels she can take it all. that has a remote chance to catch course there is nervousness before the European champion, who added I go on the ice," said the 19-year-43.8 points to her lead on today's old. "But after my reading, I backward paragraph loop and for-don't feel alone out there. She ward paragraph bracket, the last pointed to a quote:

winning statem race.

Miss Schuba has 1,263 points and 9 ordinals to Miss Holmes's 1,173.3

Luke 17:21.

The Kingdom of God is within you have schooled a steen, was sixth only one with a chance of overtaking and 19.5. The 89.7-point margin is a subject of Austria was seventh in 1:13.27; Wiltrud Cup, was third with a time of Drexel of Austria was eighth in 1:39.80.

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Free skating to the strains of a latin medley from "Mondo Cane," in the Russian ice dance rais of the six compulsory figures.

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The Kingdom of God is within you have a subject in the school of the six compulsory figures. Gorshkov tonight retained the title

they won last year at Ljubljana Italy is 49.7 points and 11 ordinals Yugoslavis. behind Miss Holmes at 1,123.6 and With class With classic grace and form, the duo repulsed a challenge from Judy Schwomeyer of Indianapolis and Pfc. James Sladky of Syracuse, N.Y., who were in second place Rockford, Ill., at 1,090 and 50.5. after the compulsories. The U.S.

Dark-haired, dark-eyed Miss couple, dancing to music from "Red-head," "Love Me With All Your Heart" and "Fiddler on the Root," ing, stood alone and silent before Heart" and "Fiddler on the Roof," her last compulsory, engrossed in was placed third under a scoring biblical quotations. When she had system as esoteric as the voting of finished skating, and the laughter the judges, who again got their returned, she explained, "I always shares of catcalls, boos and jeers read (the Rible) before I go on the The West German brother-sister The West German brother-sister ice." She particularly likes the team of Angelika and Erich Buck came second although they trailed the Americans by L8 points and 1 ordinal. The system of scoring is

High Ropes She will have to depend on faith

and hope tomorrow night in the first second and third place tallies free-skating final, for the charity of the judges does not seem to be directed toward Americans. In Miss Schuba, she is facing the second-place finisher in the last two world championships, behind re-tired Gabriele Seyfert of Fast Germany. Miss Schuba, excellent in the school figures but weaker in VORK, Peb. 25 (NYT).— pionship when bids are extended press better than any team we've the free skating, led Miss Seyfert cated Marquette, ranked No. next Tuesday. aced."

last year at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia,
The teams waged a struggle of after the compulsories by 24.1 points

> Miss Seyfert won by a margin of 79.4 points, but Miss Holmes re-mained third, picking up just 13.5 points in the free skating. In 1969 at Colorado Springs, Miss Schuba also lost after leading in the compulsories, with Miss Holmes finish ing fourth.
> "Nothing is impossible," said Miss

been amazed by the smaller Rams' ballet "Giselle"—but some of the jumps have been changed and an innovation added—a double inside axel—which she says has never before been done. In the beginning, bays, group sped around, avoiding and a double fits. ind a double flip



HEAVY FROSTING—Heavyweight champion Joe Frazier is covered with frost after recent early morning road work while training in Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

very "sophisticated," and involves

"Someday I would like to see all the Western judges vote together," Sladky said afterward.

1. Ludmilla Pachomova.
Alexander Gorabkov.
Russia
2. Angelifa Buok.
Erich Buck. W. Ger.
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James Sladly, Syracuse,
N.Y.
8. Suan Gelly, Roy
Bradshaw, Brit.
1. Tatiana Voitink, Vlachesis
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## Ali and Frazier Will Be Kept In Neutral Corners Till Fight Jacklin of England, the current United States Open champlon, Gary United States Open champlon, Gary

By Dave Andersoo

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NEW YORK, Feb. 26 (NYT).— weigh-in for that bout was conseparate weigh-in rituals and ducted separately to avoid a conseparate prefight physical examinations were ordered yesterday for the Joe Frasier-Muhammad Ali heavyweight championship bout.

"All is a provocateur," said Edwin B. Dooley, the chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. "It's better this way."

The weigh-ins will be held around for that bout was consequently weigh-in for the heat was consequently and ducted separately to avoid a consequently in the second ducted separately in the second ducted separately in the second ducted separately in the second ducted separa

The weigh-ins will be held around request for a tiny microphone on noon on March 8, the day of the the referee. The referee has not fight, with the boxers appearing been chosen; but experienced

Miami Beach, will arrive here quest for a TV camera in each of the contestant's dressing rooms

boxing observers consider Tony Perez to be the leading candidate.

Perez worked the Frazier-Jimmy ers will be in New York for the first time since each agreed to ago and the Ali-Jerry Quarry Mootreni 5, P. Mahovilch, Richard; match in Atlants last fall.

Dooley rejected plans for a Cameron, Bordelean; Libbert, Mootreni 5, P. Mahovilch, Richard; Boganson, Berry, Joyal). Pere Mahovilch scores first hat trick in NBL career. microphone on each of the chief cornermen, Yancey Durham for Frazier and Angelo Dundee for All, who has been training in Ali. He also turned down a re-

> before the bout Girl, 11, Wins Slalom



RUGBY MEN-Claude Spanghero, with ball, and French teammates practice for today's Eughy Union match in Twickenham, England, against the English squad

#### France Rugby Union Choice in England

TWICKENHAM, England, Feo. 26 (AP) .-John Spencer, captain of the England Rugby Union team, nursed a hamstring injury today and was doubtful for tomorrow's game against France in the Five-Nations tourna-

If the French win, they will go to the top of the standings and everything could then depend on their clash with Wales in Paris on March 27.

Spencer suffered his injury during training yesterday. If he cannot play, David Duckham may be moved into Spencer's place in the center, with reserve Peter Glover coming in

The French are favored to win. The English admit they are a bit scared of the Spanghero brothers, who will play side by side in the French second row. Walter has a wealth of international experience and his brother, Claude, is playing for France for the first time.

England will rely heavily on fullback Bob Hiller and his kicking. It was Hiller, with three penalty goals, who created England's 9-6 victory over Ireland two weeks ago. And the French haven't forgotten that in 1969 when England defected them, 22-8, Hiller kicked 13

Conditions at Twickenham are expected to be dry and favorable for good runners. That should give France an advantage.

Another game is scheduled in the tournament tomorrow-between Scotland and Ireland at Murrayfield, Edinburgh. But neither the Roots nor the Irish have high hopes of winning

England could still make a challenge for the title if they defeat France. Wales at present leads the standings with four points. France has three points, England two, Ireland one and Scotland none—all having played two games.

# Nicklaus 69 Leads PGA, Palmer at 75

By Lincoln A. Werdeo

4 Karen Magnussen, Sommy Vancouver, B.C. 22.0 1,124.5 Shatter S. Anet Lyan, Rockford, D. 25.5 1,073.9 Ration S. 25 National Golf Club, finished with

A carelessly missed six-inch put it had a happy ending after Nick-laus took 35 minutes to complete the ninth green gave Palmer

66.0 1.082.1 1.080.0 at 40 for the front nine and was part of a disappointing round that included 35 putts on surfaces he found difficult to read. The PGA is the only important tournament which Palmer has never won.

114.5 987.0 Incorporate to the left was blocked by a truck with a television camera, and the crew was "out to lunch."

After more delay, the vehicle was one putt at 11 greens, for a total shifted to the fairway. Nicklaus

one putt at 11 greens, for a total shifted to the fairway. Nickiaus

The brilliant recoveries by Nicklaus from various areas of this rugged 7,096-yard course astounded Gene Sarazen, who first won this title in 1922, only two days shy of being 69 years old. Sarazen was paired with Nickleus

yesterday. When the round was over Sarazen, in knickers and wearing a panama straw hat, said: "I saw a real champion today. I oever sew such power and Nicklaus putted magnificently." Snead at 71

Sam Snead, 58, with a bogey 5 at the last green, just missed sliding into a tie for second place as his 71 placed him among a group of noted golfers. Second place was shared, instead, at 70 by Bob Goalby, the winner

of the recent Heritage tourney and former Masters champion. Bob Charles, the New Zealand southpaw and former British Open title-holder, and Bohby Mitchell, a 28-year-old Danville, Va., pro. who quit school at age 15 to become

a golfing apprentice.

A respected bulk of challengers were with Snead, still distinguished by his characteristic sidewinder Player, of South Africa, the 1962 former United States Open champions-Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and Julius Boros.
"It was a good, bad, beautiful

> NHL Results Thursday's Games

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Tornato 1, Minnesota 1 (Horey; Harvey). Fred Harvey'a goal with 2:17
left ties game.
Philadelphia 3, Buffalo 2 (Schmantz,
Johnson, Larroix; Meshan, Perrauit.
St. Louis 3, Detroit 1 (St. Marscille,
Cameron, Bordelean; Libbett).
Montreal 5. Loe Apreles 3 (P.

ABA Results Thursday's Games Virginis 197, Carolina 114 (C. Scott 29, Moc 20: Caldwell 26, Verga 211. Pittsburgh 129, Florida 115 (Brisker 41. Thompson 23; Jones 20, Robinson Utab 112, Indiana 109 (Beaty 30, Wise 9, Boone 10; Brown 26, Kellor 26).

terrible round," said Nicklaus about 140 yards into the rough ("You're going to have a wild round the left of the fairway. His No. PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla., oo this course and scramble to from shot went over the green, by 20.0 514.5 Feb. 26 (NYT).—Jeck Nicklaus, in score because it's too tough to hit he pitched back to within six fee pink shirt and red slacks, walked 18 greens in regulation."

33.0 502.9 off the 18th green in the sunshine

The current British Course and scramble to from shot went over the green, but he pitched back to within six fee of the flagstick and sank the put for a par 5.

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# Saving Your Job

W with most business ad-ministration schools is that liey teach you everything about business except how to keep your job when a company starts od lay off people during an econ-

ony drire.
"The reason they don't teach you how survive during an economy wave." said my friend Wholesworthy, who has lived through

every pink slip crists in his Buchwald company for 20

rears "is that the only way to keep your job during a personnel reduction is to fight dirty, and schools don't want to admit you have to fight dirty to stay in business. "Give me an example." I sald.

"All right, suppose you are

working as an executive for the Softserve tennis ball com-The word is out that there is going to be a 15 percent across the board cut in You don't sit back and wait to see if you're in the 15 percent. You act immediately. You go to see Croton, the vice-president in charge of personnel, and you say, 'If you have to fire someone in my department, Mr. Croton, I would prefer it be me rather than O'Toole. You see, O'Toole has had some scrious problems and that is why he haso't been able to

"Croton will reply, Problems,

function for the past six

months."

what problems? "'His drinking, sir, When O'Toolc first came here he never touched a drop. Then he fell apart. But it wasn't his fault. You'd have taken to drink too if you had been under the pressure he's faced

"'Pressure, what kind of presgure?'

Shostakovich Work MOSCOW, Feb. 26 (Reuters) -A new work by the Soviet composer Dmitry Shostakovich –a vocal cycle entitl∈d **~de**votion"-was performed for the first time yesterday in Moscow. Tass news agency reported.

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"'Well, sir, O'Toole's a friend of mine and that's why I hope I'm not violating a confidence. The pressure came mainly from his gambling. O'Toole started losing heavily to the bookles and they threatened to tell his wife about the woman O'Toole was keeping if he didn't pay his debts."

"O'Toole was gambling and keeping a woman and he's got a drinking problem and you went me to keep him on the payroll? Croton will say.

"We all make mistakes, Mr. Crotou.' you protest. 'As soon as O'Toole straightens out his financial affairs and makes up his mind whether he's going to get rid of his wife or his misiress, he'll be a great addition to the company."

"At this point Croton will get suspicious and say. How come you're begging for O'Toole to stay and you to go?

"'Because,' you reply, 'the shape O'Toole's in, he'll never be able to get another job, while with my record and sales contacts, I can get a new position with another company tomorrow."

Wholesworthy said to me. Now if you were Croton, which mao's head would you put on the block?"

"Poor O'Toole," I said. "I knew him well."

"There ere other methods of holding on to your job during a cutback period," Wholesworthy "One is to go to Croton and say, I don't envy the dirty work the board of directors has assigned you, Mr. Croton. Be-fore you're finished, you're going to be the most hated man in the company,

"'Yes, it's true.' Croton will They'll all hate me, reply. What can I do?

-Why not form an employees "Force Reductioo Committee" and let the committee absorb all the blame for the cuts io personnel? We'll take all the flak.

"Who's we?' Croton will ask. "'Me and my committee,' you say, Whenever someooe screams

you can blame it on us.'
"You're a good man, Wholesworthy. I don't know what the company would do without

#### Mary Blume

"The trend is that audiences ere becoming more and more discerning and that as a rule the andience's ability to assimilate film is greater than the studio's or the exhibitor's."



# PEOPLE:

cb. who commanded the 1914 British Expeditionary Force, were pawned by his grandson, the Earl of Ypres, a London bankruptcy court heard Thursday. They included a collection of decorations, silver presentations, two swords, French's field marshal's baton and his war diaries. The Earl John Richard Charles Lambart French, said he is now living off state benefits and owes \$65,988. He valued his assets at \$102,080, including \$84,000 he expects to get when he publishes the diaries. He said he talled because of business set-The hearing was journed until April 29.

Susan Blair best out 301 men to become the first woman to rank at the top of her class at the U.S. Air Force Officer Training School in San Antonio, Texas. A women's liberation advocate? Forget it. "I still like to be treated as a woman." says the pretty Tennesseean. After she received top honors at graduation at Lackland Air Force Base this week, Susan, 21, said, "I really didn't expect it. But I think the gentlemen in my flight knew it before I did and were pulling for me. The shapely new second lieutenant was one of 27 women among the 328 graduates.

Diplomatic correspondent K.C. Thaler of United Press International reports the following is making the rounds of embassies in London: ...

Question: What will happen when communism reaches the Sahara?
Answer: Nothing, for 50 years.

Then, a shortage of sand.

In Oceanside California, Lanz Dudley runs a car pool for invalids, visits a hospital regu larly as a Red Cross volunteer, has the occasional cocktail or two and plays poker like a pro. "I despise housework and piddling around the garden," she says. "Working is a pleasure for me. You meet so many mteresting people and that makes it worthwhile. Besides. I'm young enough to enjoy it all." Mrs. Dudley is 95.

When Kenneth Groth, his wife Linley and their five-foot pet make all slept in the same there was no problem. The trouble started when the snake

Sir John French'. Mementos in Hoc

escaped into the parish door to their home : Australia. The neighborhaints brought the poin eddition to the w snake, found two pyth m dragon lizard. The thous and lizard had ac from a 200 on Jan. 1 ar day after pleading

"He just loves anima his 19-year-old wife, "cold-blooded ones. Th bother me-and even who's a year old, doesn She added: "I would Ken to give up animals he'd be so unhappy them. When he gets ou my husband might take the bush."

Paddy Molyneux broke jail in Wilmslow, Engle visit his wife and tell still love you." Police tr track him down were other prisoners of Paddy They immediately where his wife was stay. rushed to the scene. There was Paddy, ont: other prison where Mrs. Molyneux is also doin They were last together a month ago, accused of Paddy got 18 months.

"It was all rather sad tective said. "We had him back to his prison he could see her."

As they were cheerfull ing at a pub in Shr England, Peter Rogers, : up a friend's kilt in fr woman-only he didn' his friend had nothing derneath

That was the story the court where he a conduct likely to cause : of the peace. The judge not to make an order him over,

Three days after his license was revoked for London driving examine as Coombes failed a wor ing ber road test, accc the Department of Envi A spokesman for the ment explained that un ent regulations exami not have to hold a dr cense. But, he added, 0 who was also fined £80 dangerous driving cha: now been taken off test ing an investigation.

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# Warren Beatty's Independent Declarations

HALIBURG.—This phastly German television woman in paisler plus fours was circling around Warren Beatty, who sat, demure in a navy blue sult, waiting for the next take of Richard Brooks's new

"Everyone says Warren Beatty is very difficult," she said to Warren Beatty. moving in. Her waistcoat was paisley, too.
"I want to ask you just one question for our program: What do you think of cruelty in films?"

Cruelty in films! "Sure," he said nicely. "I'll do it if you do it in a two-shot with me." Agreed. He explained, when Frau-lein Paisley went off to make the arrangements, that a two-shot (in which he would be shown with the interviewer) is harder to tamper with later than a shot

of the interviewee slone.

No sooner had Warren Beatty put himself in front of the TV camera than he was back. "They must think I'm awfully stupid not to notice the camera was only on me," he said, laughing and shaking his bead. "It wasn't a two-shot at all. It's interesting. People say, won't you do something? You say, fine, I'll do it if you'll do it with me. And they won't." Fraulein Paisley reappeared, "Warren Beatty is difficult," she said.

Difficult ... aloof ... the freshest kid on the block until "Bonnie and Clyde," which be prodoced, starred in and persuaded reluctant distributors to take, made him "Warren-baby" to le fout Hollywood. Warren Beatty is a shrewd, entertaining and occasionally unprintable commentator on film-making today.

The alleged swing to romance that has been ballybooed with the success of "Love Story" won't add up to much, he says. Film romance calls for the lovers to face an insurmountable obstacle, traditionally

adultery or a fatal disease. There aren't that many photogenic terminal illness he points out, and adultery is hardly a cause for concern these days.

"By now, after the motorcycle pictures and student protest pictures, they'll learn that trends don't mean much. The only trend is that apdiences are becoming more and more discerning and that as a rule the audience's ability to assimilate film greater than the studio's or the exhibitor's."

Before coming to Hamburg to make \$." Warren' Beatty starred with Julie Christie in Robert Altman's "The Pre terian Church Wager," a Western shot in Vancouver, Many of today's top young actors are fascinated by the mythic lities of the Western. Warren takes it more coolly.

"To me the Western form is e bunch . I don't know what they're talking about, I hate the term classic Western, It sounds like a Frenchman who's never been West, and it usually is." -

What kind of a part does he play? "A classic Western hero," he says, nearly straight-faced.

He mada 'The Presbyterian Church Wager" because he felt he needed to do a film with Julie Christie, whom he flies off to visit each weekend in London. "She really has perspective, she's really an artist. She's unlike any actress I can think of, She knows she's good, but she

has a greater objectivity-she knows what

the hell difference does it make?" In 11 years in Hollywood Warren Beatty reckons that he has made nine films, three of them in a rush at the beginning It's a nice leisurely pace that has left him ample time for the study of languages, ladies and politics.

telt I hadn't been in a legitimate picture since Bonnie and Clyde. Now I feel a certain momentum. I'm used to getting up in the morning." .

"Making a lot of movies is a waste of time," he says. "Id rather waste it in the

He has undertaken "The Presbyterian

Church Wager" and "\$" without a break

between the two in order to get back into

training. "I've taken so much time off: I

conventional ways."

The project Warren Beatty is in training for is a film about Southern California that he will produce, direct, write and star in. "I expect it to take a long time," he says, "I expect it to take a lot of work, expect to have a lot of problems."
"I find one problem," he added, "It's not problem, it's an indulgence. You make

film in your head. You see it in your head and it's pretty good. So you don't want to go to the trouble of actually making it-you don't want to contend with the labs, the unions, the dubbing It's such a hassle making a film, it's just an industrial task." · Like his sister, Shirley MacLaine, War-

ren Beatty is determined to be independent, to go at his own pace "--- there's no point in keeping in motion just to keep in motion." He has a jaunty exterior, and a raging stomach ulcer that suggests itisn't all as smooth and easy as it stems. His independence is partly a way of fighting uncertainty, "I've always found it hard to believe I would stay in movies."

I want to go on to other things, I don't teally see beyond making one more movie." "I feel I'll get out of this form, certainly out of acting. I say that without meaning it," he added, "without knowing if it will

he says. "Part of doing my own movie is

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